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DRASTIC ACTION BY JAPAN F

William Wrigley Jr. Dies Suddenly In Phoenix, Ariz.

TO AID

All Members of Family Are With Him When Heart Attack Proves Fatal

FUNERAL IN PASADENA

Chewing Gum Manufacturer, Baseball Magnate Was in His 71st Year

DHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26.-(UP) -William Wrigley, millionaire chewing gum manufacturer, owner of the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Angels baseball teams, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning

from a heart attack. His son, Phillip K. Whigley Chicago, his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Offield and granddaughter, Betty Offield, and his physician,

The body will be sent to Pasa dena, Calif., where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial probably will be at Avalon, Catalina Island, which Wrigley purchased 10

Wrigley died in his suite at the Arizona Biltmore hotel, which he built in association with the late John Mc E. Bowman, founder of the Biltmore hotel chain.

Wrigley would have been 71 years old this year. He was born in Dayton, O., Sept. 30, 1861. He began business with his father in Philadelphia, but later moved to Chicago and entered business for himself in the manufacture of chew-

an attack of indigestion a week ago, but his condition was not regarded as critical. A specialist, wever, was brought here by airplane from Los Angeles to care for him. He had taken a turn for the better when he was suddenly

stricken early today.

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ERECT GALLOWS TO HANG L. A. MURDERER

(UP)—A gallows was being erected in the executive chamber of Cardozo of New York, Circuit Under terms of the act creating ed in the executive chamber of Cardozo of New York, Circuit Under terms of the act creating He was fliying a new Stinson de paid to the testimony. She gave not so me the department of investment, luxe plane of his own design when the department of investment, luxe plane of his own design when the department of investment. time for the same prisoner. Unless Governor Rolph inter- of San Francisco.

venes, Tilliam H. Burkhart, seven times reprieved from the death appoint Cardozo because it would Smith, who is state real estate stopping at South Bend, Ind., and sentence, will be hanged at 10 give New York three places on the commissioner, will surrender the continuing here where he demon-A. M. Friday for the murder of Ann McKnight Burkhart, former movie actress.

Governor Rolph declared upon granting the last reprieve that he would be confirmed. would not again interfere unless upon order of the supreme court. on grounds of insanity.

Burkhart will be placed in the death cell tomorrow night, War-





An accordion player is the only of this year, compared with \$1 same hotel where King makes his person who doesn't need to take time out to stretch. i quarter of 1931,

DIES SUDDENLY

William Wrigley, jr., who died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at Phoenix, Ariz.,



Objection to Attorney General Mitchell Raised in Upper House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP) -President Hoover has quiet- Another member of Attorney General Mitchell as suc-cessor to Oliver Wendell Holmes congressional move for an on the supreme court. Two ob- tariff. jections were raised.

tion on the ground of Mitchell's pol- tariff if congress enacted one. icy in anti-trust cases during his Wrigley founded the chewing service in the cabinet. Some Dem-gum business which bore his name ocrats and regular Republicans democrats are considering are and made it one of the most strik- expressed the opinion that the fact sales and interstate motor bus ing merchandising successes of the Mitchell comes from the same St. freight. His son, Phillip K., suc- Paul, Minn., law firm as Assoceeded him several yeras ago as ciate Justice Pierce Butler would make him undesirable.

Whether Mr. Hoover will choose to name Mitchell in the face of these two objections remains to be seen. At the White House it is believed Mitchell will be dropped from further consideration. The elimination of Mitchell has turned Mr. Hoover back to de-

The old ones are Judge B. N. ceeding Joseph P. Smith.

The president is reluctant to rector of the department, court. Congressional sources be- position to Daugherty at the strated his new ship at the munilieve he will name a far westerner monthly meeting of the governor's cipal flying field. and they are betting on Phillips. council tomorrow. one of the four probably

The nominee finally agreed upon may be sent to the senate within The court yesterday for the third the next few days along with the time declined to grant Burkhart last remaining Democratic memcommutation to life imprisonment ber of the reconstruction finance corporation.

death cell tomorrow night, warden Court Smith told the governor's office today. POLICE OFFICER IS

OAKLAND, Jan. 26 .- (UP) -J, the money to farmers. Raymond Keily, San Francisco po-lice officer, faced a prison term houses, was thereupon returned of one to 10 years today on his to the senate for inauguration of conviction of manslaughter charges action setting up a conference Angeles, was recovering from by a jury in superior court here, committee to seek an agreement knife wounds in the prison hos-The jury returned its verdict between the two houses. last night after an hour's deliberation of charges that Kelly was responsible for an automobile accident near Hayward last August in which Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd in which Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Davis were killed.

Kelly was tried only in connection with Mrs. Davis death. Another indictment charging the death of Davis may not be brought trial, District Attorney Earl Warren said. Kelly was ordered (UP)-Dr. Paul N. Cyr, claimant to appear Thursday for sentence.

DECLARES DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-(UP)-Directors of the U. S. Steel corporation today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the com-

Tax of Cent Per Gallon on Crude Would Produce 50 Million Yearly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP) -A tariff on oil appeared probability today as demccratic leaders of the house ways and means committee cast about

for additional sources of revenue. The committee is for inclusion in the tax increase ill, a proposal suggested by memers from western oil states for one cent a gallon tax on crude etroleum imports This would oduce an estimated \$50,000,000 nnually, Speaker Garner advocated an

tariff last session. Democratic eaders look kindly on the proosal, as it would win favor in west, is a tax that would no felt keenly, and is productive revenue. It levying through a tax bill is justified on the ground It is designed to produce revenue By such a tax, too, democrats strike back at Secretary or the Treasury Mellon, whose o companies in foreign countries chiefly Colombia and Venezuela share largely in the import trade ly sounded out the Senate on Hoover's cabinet, incidentally, is a Hurley from Oklahoma who would Western senators indicated they expect his influence to get Pres would protest against confirma- ident Hoover to approve an oil Other new

EDWIN DAUGHERTY TAKES UP NEW JOB

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26 .mick, federal judge of the south- row becomes director of the state since he entered aviation as a 17- Mrs. Judd m

HOUSE DISAGREES OVER RELIEF BILL

-The house today disagreed to the senate amendment to the bill appropriating \$ 5 0 0,0 0 0,0 0 0 for reconstruction finance corporation. The amendment provided for use of some of the money for clerical assistance in loaning \$50,000,000 of

TO OBTAIN OFFICE

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26 .-to the governorship of Liouisiana, invaded the capital today, presumably in a move to wrest the office from Alvin O. King, who occupies the executive mansion behind armed guards.

Cyr arrived at noon and regisnion stock for the first quarter tered at the Heldelberg hotel, the common payment in the final home when he is not at the governor's office in the mansion,

Young Mother Gambles On Operation

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .-(UP)-Vowing she would rather have her infant die than grow up a mental de-fective, Mrs. Lillian Moore, 8, took her 13-months-old daughter Diana to Neurolog ical Institute clinic today and demanded a "sanity or

death" operation. The operation she soughtthe opening of skull fissues now unnaturally closed against normal brain expansion-is admittedly a 1000 to 1 chance, and she had been told it was a gamble with a

Pioneer Pilot Dies of Injuries Suffered Last Night in Chicago

THICAGO, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-Edward A. (Eddie) Stinson, dean of America's aviators, died today of injuries suffered in a crash loran) away from actual flying time in the air.

had cracked up his plane in a forc- and Sammy injured, one seriously.

on a golf course. Others hurt in the crash were:

off supposedly for a return trip to Wayne, as the plane flew over As soon as the state conclud ship back toward the city. The exact reason was not known

as Stinson failed to regain consciousness before his death

FOLSOM PRISONER STABBED IN FIGHT

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., 26,-(UP)-Robert Bailey, 23, Fol- about that time, som convict sentenced from Los pital today, while his assailant, Ralph Lopez. 24, San Francisco, was in solitary confinement awaiting an investigation by Warden

The stabbing occurred just before the lockup last night, and is believed to be the culmination long prison "grudge." Bailey was treated for a slash in the side of the neck, another in his forearm, and flesh wounds above the hip.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED The United States senate today confirmed the recent nomination by President Hoover of the appointment of Terry E. Stephensn for his third term as postmaster here, it was learned in news dispatches from the national capital late this afternoon.

SIATE CLOSES Supervisors CASE AGAINST Hear Plans At Meeting

Claim Made That Shoot- structive Work Over ings Were Caused By Jealousy Over Man

TOURTROOM, PHOENIX, Jan.

The man was J. J. (Happy Jack) | pital. Halloran, wealthy lumber dealer, the two women she assertedly

Leroi's death but Mrs. Judd may later be tried for shooting Miss cutting weeds, maintenance, etc. Samuelson, whose body was disnembered after death.

against the minister's daughter introduced friendly with Mrs. Judd.

son was trying to take Jack (Hal- the meeting. Mrs. that brought an end to his un. Arthur Lepker testifled. "Mrs. equaled record of nearly two years Judd said 'I get so angry I could die or go crazy.'

designer died at 1 a, m. after he that's what Anne (Mrs. Leroi) was a limitation of funds in sight, nomination, reiterated his belief might take "immediate action." ed landing in Jackson Park last think, too. That's why I moved if the law were going to be car- the league, but declared that this sengers were away from them, Mrs. Judd said ried out, and the county was to step should never be taken until chen, mayor of Greater Shanghat njured, one seriously.

the night before the double slaytake care of those who were in "an informed and convinced maasked for another week in which to
desperate need. He called upon jority" of the electorate favor the

year-old aviator was about to land state and the prosecution case and stated that they were deter-Clark Fields, 30, Kalamazoo, Mich., chief salesman of the Stinson Aircraft corporation; Fred M. Gillies, 36, Chicago, and John Gillies, 36, Chicago, and John According to the letter, addressed shank that surely

Tompkins, 36, Chicago, a mechanic. to her husband, Dr. William C. had thought of some plan as to titled to entertain. I have stated Stinson who was officially cred- Judd, she shot Miss Samuelson in how it should be done, he sug- publicly several times within the liberating the qualifications of (UP)—Edwin M. Daugherty, state ited with 16,000 flying hours, more self-defense and then killed Mrs. gested that it must be a bond isthree old names and one new one
—the new one being Paul McCor
corporation commissioner, tomor
than an ever

corporation commissioner, tomor
than an ever

corporation commissioner, tomor
suffered a serious plane accident

department of investment, succeeding Joseph P. Smith.

year-old pupil of the famed Orville person not concerned with this ed in the discussion of the projlitical discussion.

trial at all for any attention she ect, and in the course of the eve"I repeat what

ico and Warren Olney, attorney heads of the various divisions al- the fatal crash occurred. He took look at either Mrs. Lepker or Miss the salaries of the officials, the States into the league if I had the ternate every six months as di- off from the field at his factory at Moore as these two former friends gas tax, bonds postponed as to mony.

She acted as if she had not Just before dark he again took the while nervously twisting her As soon as the state concluded, Lake Michigan. It was believed the jury was excused while Paul motor trouble or a scanty gasoline Schenck, prominent Los Angeles supply caused Stinson to head his criminal attorney and chief of Mrs. Judd's counsel, argued a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty on

> fense called Henry Bechotgy, a real nautics, was injured slightly in an action enough to be fully satisestate man, as its first witness. airplane crash today.
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> Through Bechotgy the defense The accident occurs immediately challenged the state wyn, Md. Young and Pilot Marclaim that the two girls were kill-ed "about 10:30 p. m. the night of October 16. The state produced partment field at College Park

the ground of insufficient evidence.

two witnesses to testify they heard when the motor died and their shots in the approximate vicinity plane fell 500 feet. of the LeRoi-Samuelson apartment

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-(UP)

--- Mutual savings bank deposits

in the United States on Jan. 1

amounted to a new high record

of \$10,030,014,385, a gain of

\$565,281,893 for the year 1931,

according to the National As-

sociation of Mutual Savings

Washington-Report to the in-

terstate commerce commission

of the New York Telephone Co.

showed operating income for

1931 totaled \$46.972,298 against

New York-Auto production

in the United States and Cana-

da in February will approximate

\$43,721,051 in 1930.

banks.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

Money to Be Used for Con-Entire County

COUNTY BOND election will be held along in May to the amount of several hundred 26. (UP)-Winnie Ruth Judd thousand dollars for constructive shot two former girl friends to work in the county, and the redeath because she resented the lief of the unemployed, according attention they paid to a wealthy to the sense of a meeting of citi-Arizona sportsman, the state zens of Orange county, called by claimed today as it closed its case the Board of Supervisors at dinin her trial on a charge of murder. ner last night at the county hos-

The motion that a bond election frequently attended quiet be called was made by A. J. parties with the defendant and Cruickshank, president of the First National bank, and it was amendcilled, Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi and ed by a motion made by Mayor The case the state concluded the money obtained from the sale his morning concerned only Mrs. of bonds should be used for constructive purposes, and not for

The meeting, at which the pres-The jealousy motive, a smash- in the county were presented, was ing climax to the evidence the arranged by the board of superprosecution has been building up visors, inviting several from each two them at dinner. At the conclusion attractive young women who were of the dinner, Chairman Mitchell "She told me that Miss Samuel- order, and stated the objects of mer secretary of

He said that the number of those seeking unemployment relief had short vacation in Mexico. been increasing in the county, and he figured that the increase might The pioneer pilot and airplane "I think Jack is just grand and be greater. He stated that there mentioned for the presidental the Chinese under which Japan (Miss Samuelson) and some action had to be taken that America should one day join son falled to see in the dusk ripped cille Moore, a nurse.

Byron Curry to state the situaa wing on the plane and caused it Mrs. Lepker and Miss Moore tion, who read the figures of the Byron Curry to state the situa- action. to plunge to earth just as the 38- were the final witnesses for the number they were paying of 2900, was closed as soon as County mining upon \$10 per month for a Attorney Lloyd Andrews read into single man, and \$20.00 per month

Suggests Bond Issue On the suggestion of Mr. Cruick-According to the letter, addressed shank that surely the chairman to the tax duplicate this next Mrs. Judd might have been a year. Many of those then join- ter in the field of practical poing they discussed all phases of ly stated previously. She gave not so much as a it, including the grand jury report, Wayne, Mich., yesterday morning of hers gave their damaging testi- principal, and the levying of a tax

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SECY. YOUNG HURT

Judge Howard Speakman prompt-ly denied the motion and the de-secretary of commerce for aero-league in action and to study its The accident occurred at Ber-

Young was bruised about the

legs. Boggs was uninjured. The Bechotgy said he was awakened airplane fell in soft group, went through a nedge and turned ove

cent over the approximate Jan-

uary output, it was estimated

by the Daily Investment News.

Co., Inc., paint manufacturers,

reported net income for the year

ended Nov. 30, 1931, was \$334,-

590, compared with \$132,299 in

Philadelphia - Reading Iron

Co., called nearly 400 employes

Augusta, Me.-The New Eng-

back to work as plants resumed

land Public Service Co., re-

ported that electric output for 1931 was 19.89 per cent over

the preceding year.

activities.

New York-Devoe & Raynolds

Day in Congress

SENATE

Debates bill for deportation of alien seamen. Watson subcommittee resumes home loan bank hear

Naval affairs committee considers half naval construc

tion bill.
Commerce subcommittee considers nine foot channel for the Upper Mississippi. Finance committee considers tariff commission nomi-

HOUSE Continues consideration of Agriculture department appropriation bill. Ways and means committee

continues hearings on tax Naval committee begins investigation of dirigible Ak-

Merchant marine committee continues investigation of Shipping Board.

Newton Baker Favors Join- French concession. ing But Should Not Be Made An Issue

TEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (UP)tion should be eliminated from the list of troublesome democratic Newton D. Baker.

to sail with Mrs. Baker for a said the increased Chinese military

Asked whether he believed the cerity. He said they were stalling matter of America's entrance into cerity. He said they were stalling the league would come before the 1932 democratic convention, Baker arations to resist Japanese forces said:

subject of America's relationship ashore. to the league of nations must be recognized as merely an opinion past two or three years that the question of America's joining the

"I repeat what I have frequent-

informed and convinced majority slightly hurt. sentiment in favor of that action in the United States

form urging our joining the aged. Hilda Haleague. I think it would be a by flying glass. great mistake to make a partisan issue of the matter. "I think we will go into the eague some day and I think we ought to. But I don't think that ve should take that action until WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP) the people of the United States

fied as to the wisdom of such a

ROGER BABSON SEES BETTER TIMES SOON

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass Jan. 26.-(UP)-Roger W. Babson who predicted the stock market crash of 1929, today said he was equally positive that the turning point had been reached and that better times were ahead.

In a telegram from his Florida winter home to his office here, the noted statistician stated that while he anticipated no "sharp rise back to normal conditions." the outlook was the best in more than two years and a definite movement toward recovery was apparent.

"The Babson chart, which was the basis for my forecast of the market break in 1929," he said, is now with equal positiveness indicating that we have seen the trough of the depression of 1930-32 and that the present year will show an irregular movement toward higher levels."

Intense Military Activity By Chinese Troops Is Taken As Defense Move

WARSHIPS MENACING

Resistance by China Would Mean Bombardment of City And Occupation

HANGHAI, Jan. 26. - (UP) -Shanghai awaited tensely today the threatened "drastic action" by Japan, which appeared likely to ccur not later than Friday. Intense Chinese military activity

ent on in a charged atmosphere. ith the menace of Japanese warips in the harbor and a landing orce of 1400 Japanese marines in the city. Shanghai authorities feared the

Japanese action might take the form of occupation of the city, ex-

If the thousands of Chiese troops occupying barbed wire and sandbar defenses around the city offered re-The league of nations ques- forts might result, it was feared. The American and British consular authorities in the foreign setpresidential campaign issues, in tlement expected the Japanese This expression, the first big however. Nevertheless, an influx of surprise of the budding precon- refugees into the foreign quarter of the board called the group to form of a statement by the for- eign troops were available to pre-

"dark horses" most prominently ration to send a final ultimatum to

Murai made the request after He accused the Chinese of Insin-

here, which include 10 warships off "Any opinion I entertain on the the waterfront and 1400 marines

CHICAGO HURTS ONE

dreds of southside residents were "I would not take the United jarred by explosion of a powerful bomb at the rear of the Crest power to do so, until there is an hotel today and one woman was The blast shattered windows of

the hotel and wrecked a physi-"I am not in favor of a plank cian's office in the structure. in the democratic national plat- Automobiles nearby were dam-Hilda Hapke, 26, was cut



LONDON, Jan. 26 .- (Tothe Editor of The Register:) President signed another loan bill. This one only for \$125,-000,000 for land banks. Then last week two billion. You can tell this is an election year from the way these appropriation bills are passing. It will take the taxpayers fifty years to pay for the votes in this election. Our only solution of relief seems to be to fix it so people who are in a hole through borrowing can borrow some more. Borrowing, that's what's the matter with the world today. If no individual or country could borrow a dime for five years, that would be the greatest five-year plan ever invented.

WILL ROGERS. P. S. — But what about Morgan & Co.? That would be discriminating aga won't do it then. Just let !

COUNCIL CALLS HEARING TO INVESTIGATE RECORDS in Santa Ana, if any, are violating a city ordinance in so doing, a special meeting of the city council has been called for next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the operators of

Announcement was made today all taxis in the city have been ordered to appear before the and Rubber company, manufac-turers of Duniop tires would open This action was taken by the a store in Santa Ana immediately which will be located at 312 Birch street, and which will carry a es made by C. H. Eckles, operator

city council and for the past sevyears manager of the El law by operating cars after they Coral Service station at Third had been convicted of crimes. and Birch streets will be the There is a city ordinance which new manager of the Santa Ana makes it unlawful for anyone to station and Elwayne Wilcox will convicted of a felony or a high assume managership there. misdemeanor.

The new Dunlop store will be one of 42 new stores to be opened is more of an investigation of the night after no by the rubber company in the taxi drivers of Santa Ana by the state of California and the Santa city council, it was pointed out. Ana store is expected to be opened for business on or about The home office of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber company is located at Buffalo, N. Y.

tion will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the school administration offices on North Birch street, Acceptance of the new shower building at the Frances Willard Junior high school will be one of the items of business to come before the board. Tonight's meeting will be the first since the report of the Orange county grand jury recommending reductions in school bud- busses and taxis were operated ungets and governmental expendi- der one responsible head and out tures, and this suggestion may be of one office, the savings effected would make possible a permanent a topic for discussion.

TRAVEL 200 MILES TO PREACH GRINNELL, Ia.—Huburt Pye and by give you the right to appraise Richard Sneed, senjors at Grinnell my equipment and operating rights College, travel 200 miles between along with those of my competitor. story-book days for twanging purthem each Sunday to preach the I would then be willing to compete poses. gospel in six different communi- with other responsible men for the



Wednesday, Jan. 27 only

Cocoanut Cream Regularly, 350

Made with fresh whole milk and fresh eggs. Topped with a real egg meringue and choice long-shred-ded cocoanut, delicately browned

Parker House ROLLS doz. 15c Regularly, 180

Try these light, fluffy rolls.

325 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

COUNCIL NOTES

The property at 311 Fruit street street, and which will tall street stock of some \$10,000 worth of of the Courtesy Cab company and was ordered posted by the city ires.

Psul Witmer, member of the drivers of taxis are violating the hearing set for next Mo drivers of taxis are violating the hearing set erect a garage on the property.

For the purpose of determining which drivers of taxi cabs

The meeting next Monday night

Eckles Makes Suggestion

Eckles, who was persent at the

way to "make possible continuance

"Place the busses and taxis un-

der strict city regulation and pro-

plan that controls the other public

utilities under the Railroad Com-

of operation with the gas compan-

This part of the communication

Offers to Buy or Sell

bus and taxi system. In the inter-

ests of such a consolidation I here-

privilege of serving the city. I ask

In the same communication Eck-

les stated: "Cut throat competition

in the taxi business has resulted in

he following evils: Reckless driving, hurrying to get 10 cent fares which has endangered the lives of

passengers and pedestrians; underpaid drivers have resorted to many Illegal practices to try to make a iving; bootlegging and contributing to the delinquency of minors has been the result of not checking

the ownership and drivers as to moral standing; many merchants

have suffered losses from unpaid bills being unable to place respon-

A letter from E. A. and L. Sher-man to the council referring to the

busses also was read at the council meeting. The letter asked the council to do what it could to

maintain the bus service in Santa

WELL, IT'S ONE WAY

LOS ANGELES-(UP)-A pro-

cess server, stalking Allan Cros-

land, film director, and his wife,

they reached home the official

threw the summons at Mrs. Cros-

saw them leave in a car.

sibility," he said.

either buy or sell," he said.

determine if it could be done.

telephone companies."

of the bus service" in Santa Ana.

The request of the Coco Cola rats on their property. heard, last night being the time mended that the council pass an less. set for the making of protests.

man at the Olive Street bowl. The made the following suggestion as a city clerk was instructed to inbe no position such as night- to pass it at its next regular over 30,000 rats here. watchman at the bowl appointed.

Following the recommendation of the Orange county grand jury mission of the state. Since the that two additional fire plugs be placed on the courthouse square taxis are erally jitney busses, they should be operated with the regua motion was passed by the city council last night instructing the lar busses. Transportation would city street department to install then be put on the same high plane the hydrants.

ies, the electric companies and the The ciy engineer was last night instructed to install 100 candlewas referred to the city attorney to power electric lights at the intersections of Camille and Garnsey streets and at Bishop and Garnsey streets, following a request Eckles went on to say: "If all made by residents of that district and complaints that the streets are particularly dark there.

BURGLARS GET LUTE

FRESNO-UP)-Burglars broke into a studio here and obtained lute (no it isn't misspelled) worth \$5000. my equipment and operating rights They took an ancient lute used in

HASTE MAKES WASTE no personal consideration. I will NEVADA CITY-(UP)-A deer, running at high speed into line fence, turned a somersault with its head caught between the wires, and was killed



no sticky soap film to dull the lustre of your hair!

thoroughly you rinse it, you can't get all of the soap out of your hair...a drab, sticky film remains to dull its lustre. The microscope proves this.

You know how it is when you wash a glass in soapy water. De spite thorough rinsing, if it is left to dry by itself, it looks streaked and is sticky to the touch ... a soapy film clings to its smooth surface. You must polish it to make it really clean...to make it sparkle. You can't, of course, polish every hair of your head...but CROMWELL'S Soapless Cleanser gives the same result!

CROMWELL's is the new scien-

tific triumph...an utterly new kind of cleanser that has none of the drawbacks or injurious effects of soap. No caustics to break down the natural oil at the roots of your hair. No acids, no potash, no animal fats, no ether nor any inflammable solvent. Nothing that can harm the finest textured hair or the most deli-

Washed with CROMWELL'S your hair will, literally, be as clean as polished glass... more lustrous, softer than ever before. It will stay clean longer, hold a wave better. Your scalp will be completely free from unsightly, irritating dandruff. And shampooing with CROMWELL's takes only half as much time.

You'll be delighted with this marvelous new cleanser. Get a bottle from your neighborhood druggist today. Money back if it doesn't please you. R. H. Cromwell Co., Mfrs., Los Angeles, Cal.



Soapless Cleanser

other rats in 12 months.

night, in acting on the request of officer, when they appeared before of the state.

enforced.

ly has been given first reading.

Another clause which the ordinance likely is to have is to the refuses to attempt to destroy rats on his property, the city is to send an expert into the property, destroy the rate and collect from the property owner the costs or place a lien on his prop-

Dr. Morgan stated that similar laws were being passed in Los Angeles, Oakland and in San rats to breed from 850 to 1100 Francisco, but that Santa Ana This and other interesting staies to take up the extermination cipated, Leon Corsin, 27, an Oklatistics regarding rodents and rats fight. He declared that he was homa Indian from the Salvation was given the city council last particularly interested in the ornight by Dr. George S. Morgan, dinance here, because if passed Army barracks in San Diego, was sanitary inspector for the state it would aid the state depart- booked at the Laguna jail last night department of public health, and ment in starting similar rate con- for investigation. Dr. K. H. Sutherland, city health trol fights in other smaller cities The chase got under way after

an ordinance making it unlawful behalf of the Spurgeon Realty at the drug store of Dr. L. F. Malfor persons in the city to harbor company and as a tax payer declared that he had attempted to According to Dewey Allen, clerk store. He will leave the service drive a public vehicle who has been Bottling works, for the rezoning Dr. Morgan declared that there destroy rats on his property, but at the store, Corsin punched two of a section of Artesia street, near has been in the past number of found that it was not a single-First street, for business, was ap- years give serious epidemics in handed job and that unless a conproved by the city council last the state, due directly to rats and centrated effort was made in the orders. Because of the absence of their filthy habits and recom- entire community that it was use-

> exterminate the rats, with a pen- that it cost from one quarter to the customer to come back. meeting last night sent a communication to the council in which he
> cation to the council in which he
> catio

was the first of the smaller cit- 40 citizens of Laguna Beach parti- The day after the robbery Schmidt

Corsin is asserted to have attempt-H. A. Shugart for permission to the board to heartily approve of William Spurgeon, speaking in ed to work a punch board swindle

> numbers which Corsin presented for ordinance which would force every Dr. Sutherland brought out the payment, Allen decided to wait for property owner and tenant to fact that it has been estimated the return of Dr. Mallow, asking

population in Santa Ana was about the numbers were fakes, Corsin ran Such an ordinance has been the same as the human popula- out of the store, it is claimed. Led form Chandler that there would drawn and the council is expected tion, which means that there are by Chief of Police Abe Johnson, who happened by, some 40 Lagunans

City Councilman Frank Champion the Coast highway, heard the shouts and yells. When Corsin saw Chamoion walting to grab him, he turned on his heel and surrendered to Chief

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Southern California about four ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Funeral serv- years ago. He leaves beside his ices were held this afternoon at 2 daughter here, another daughter, o'clock at the Nazarene church at Mrs. Henry Knight, of Oceanview, Midway City for Lemuel Bennett, one son, James Bennett, of Hot Springs, Ark., nine grandchildren of this city, who passed away Sun- of the Gillogly Funeral home

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INTER FUMIGATION

The wage scale of \$3.60 for commbn laborers, as temporarily passed by the board several weeks ago scale for other employes of a more skilled class also being the same the "A" is The minimum wage scale motion is part of the project. was made by E. G. Warner and "If we can't use the onded by Paul Witmer.

the bowl.

minimum labor wage rate.

an expenditure of \$14,690.

At the same time, the council de-

work on the project would be se-

the headquarters of the Unemploy-

the jobs when the men were called.

sponsibility to anyone connected with the city and Dudley flatly re-

fusing it. He stated that there

were 575 men seeking work through his office at the present

Dudley declared that work on the

bowl would be started about the

first of next week and that he would seek the men at the proper time through the unemployment

Adopt Wage Scale

There was some discussion on this angle of the question the council not wishing to assign the re-

Hugh Thomson, of Orange, mem-bers of the Orange county planning American War Veterans, the Discommission, were reappointed today abled American War Veterans and by the board of supervisors to serve the Veterans of Foreign Wars. on the planning body for another present. Markel acted as spokestwo year term. Thomson have served on the comtwo years ago.

Jules Markel of Santa Ana and

mission since its inception about cussed between the council and

showers, drainage and installation

COMING

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W. S. Rice, of Adams. N. Y., originator of the famous Rice Method for Rupture, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilligan, will be at the Santa Ana Hotel, Santa Ana, Calif., Wed., Jan. 27. Mr. Rice will be pleased to meet any ruptured person at the hotel while he is here and explain and demonstrate some of the new phases of the Rice Non-Surgical Rupture Method he has recently perfected.

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WILL HANDLE HUGE SUM

\$2,000,000,000 reconstruction corporation, now being organized to stabilize banks and businesses and create confidence. Charles G. Dawes, left, is president of the corporation, and Eugene Meyer, right, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is chairman of the directors of the finance company, which will make loans to banks, building and loan companies and other organizations, according to



VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS ADVISE COUNCIL THEY ARE OPPOSED TO TREE PLANTING

If the city council insists on planting trees with the money it has available for unemployment relief after Plan "A" of the Following an opinion given by Olive stadium project is completed, the Santa Ana American the city council declared and Legion and other veterans' organizations are "through" and no emergency existed and that the vote of the council was by four other attempts will be made to erect a patriotic hall to house fifths majority that expenditures veteran organizations on the Olive stadium site. on the bowl project could be made

meeting

with the service men.

the Spanish American

declared that the

for the erection of the building.

Requires \$40,000

He pointed out that the Ameri-

can Legion would be able to give

Veterans \$1500, the

This was the statement of Jules, \$13240, it was estimated and takwithout advertising for bids, the Markel, former commander of the \$14690, which the board finally council unanimously voted it an emergency and then proceeded to Legion post here, who with repre- adopted last night hours after the set a wage scale for employes in organizations met with the city Markel council yesterday afternoon and was adopted unanimously, with the formally asked for the remainder of the \$26,000 fund after plan completed, towards the city has used on other jobs in the erection of their part of the audicity during the past several weeks, torium and armory building, which \$10,000,

"If we can't use the approxi- \$13,000, and that he had been city will have left over, there is of the unemployment bureau here, at Huntington Beach, has no use talking any further on this that approximately \$3000 would filed for probate in Two Reappointed proposition," he declared. "If the council plants trees with the By Supervisors money then we are through," he

Organizations Present

Aside from Markel, there were Both Markel and man for the entire group.

Possible expenditures were dis the representatives of the service men's organizations and Dewitt Dudley, city engineer, said that it had been estimated that the cos of plan "A" as had been adopted would be approximately \$14,690, this to include the erection of 5400 seats, one unit of showers, surface drainage, excavation for a foot-ball field and a baseball field, installation of light for a baseball field and a proper fence.

Seats for 2700, excavation for the football and baseball field, of lights for baseball would total

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of growers in the San Juan Capi-

Court Notes

as the state was ready to present

entire project could be made at

No Decision

A committee, composed of J. L.

city engineer,

discuss the proposition with the

E. G. Warner, in a spirited talk.

ame out flatfootedly against the

planting of trees with the money,

Demonstration to

A demonstration on spring fertil-

veterans' representatives.

Declaring that her husband was noody and indifferent and that he failed to keep an appointment with her in order to meet another woman, Margaret L. Sackett has suit in superior court against Hal Sackett, asking a

J. H. Calvin has brought superior court against Mildred could give approximately \$13000 Procken and others seeking to quiet title to property at Huntngton Beach in which he has an The complaint also interest. asked an accounting of oil taken from the property.

The will of the late John mate sum of \$13,000 which the assured by Herbert Rankin, head Heaston, who died on January 16 supertor be available from pledges making court. The estate is valued at

stated that only \$40,000 was needed tion said. Beach, as executor. Other Orange county. heirs listed are Mollie Martel, daughter, Talbert; Annie Markel said that the veterans were particularly anxious to know what the city would do about it, Santa Ana.

Elmer R. Yordy of Stanislaus judgment for \$10,250. y resident, has applied in super or court for letters of adminthe same time, carrying out the late Frank R. Yordy, of Orange, who died on January 14. estate of the late Frank R. Yordy, of Orange, who died on January 14 The estate is valued at about \$15,000 and the petitioner, who is McBride, Paul Witmer and DeWitt a brother of the deceased, is the was sole heir according to the petition.

> A petition for letters of administration with will annexed and for probate of the will of the late Mary Gilchrist, who died on January 15 at Orange, has been filed in superior court by the First National

a total of \$27,500 available. Markel | not more than \$10,000, the peti- bank of Orange. The estate is ve tion said. The will named John used at about \$13,500. None of ti W. Heaston, son, of Huntington heirs listed resides in Oran

E. Bushard, daughter, and James superior court against H. M. Kin Heaston, son, of Huntington low seeking to foreclose a chatt Beach; Myrtle Borchard, daugh- mortgage on machinery and too ter, and Fields Heaston, son, of at 413 West Fifth street, Ana, securing a promissory no for \$10,550. The complaint ask

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Receipts Of Olive Hillside Groves Total \$212,960.75

OLIVE Jan. 26 .- The eighteenth Anual meeting of the Olive Hill- clubhouse; noon.
Royal Neighbors lodge; I.O.O.F. day in the packing house, with hall; 2 p. m. reports of F. B. Maxwell, manager, showing a year of heavy ship- 2:30 p. m ents, with receipts of \$212,960.75 for the fruit handled.

W. A. Greenleaf, who has been president of the association since its organization in 1914, conducted the business session. Several speakers from the Mutual Orange Distributors' Redlands and Los Angeles offices gave short talks speakers from the Mutual Orange outlining various phases of the citrus industry. Speakers were A. D. Knight, assistant salesmanager; E. J. Brickell, manager supply department; E. J. Sackett, auditor; W. H. Blodget, field manager, and Harl Thomason, growers' Service department. Places were laid for 175 members and guests at the turkey dinner, served by members Get-Together club of St. John's Lutheran church of Olive.

wer 19 cents a packed box.

services for Mrs. Louisa Bauman. mortuary, 5959 Compton avenue, of late books. in Los Angeles. Mrs. Bauman

Near relatives in this cone unity include Glenn Feldner, Mr. and Mrs. William Feldner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldner, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Chrls Valente. Mr. and Mrs. Chrls Valente of Leguna Beach. Pallbearers will include Glann Feldner, Burt Todhunter, H. J. Mitchell, Perry Grout and Al Snyder, all of Orange, and

those who plan to attend Feldner, of Balboa island.

In Los Angeles she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feldner. Charles Cheeseman. She would have been 85 years old February 23.

Coming Events

Annual banquet of Fidelas class the First Methodist church; Rehearsal of P.-T. A. chorus; ntermediate school; 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion

Maple Street P .- T. A.; school;

Center Street P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m. Assembly Orange Union high school; Prudence Penny, speaker;

The report by Maxwell shows the Business and Professional Wothat the association during 1931 men's club accepted an invitation ahipped 222 carloads of fruit, of to share a dinner meeting with which 216 carloads of valencias. members of the Orange Community Net increase in acreage was 55, Chamber of Commerce on Februduring the year, and prospects are ary 8, when it is expected that that the concern will handle 260 Lieutenant Governor Frank Merarloads during the 1932 season. riam will be the speaker of the Refund to growers totalled \$19,- evening. The banquet will be held 388.24, the report stated, and this at the Woman's clubhouse.

268.24, the report stated, and this at the woman's chubilous.

All fruit handled was rether club, presided at last night's luncheon was served. duced to packed boxes and refund meeting, when 25 members and two said accordingly. If we had fig- guests, Miss Faye Stinson and Mrs. on the actual boxes shipped Florence Gillogly Donegan, were the evening were Mr. and Mrs. 480 North Lemon street. refund would have figured present. were remembered with attractive and Mrs. Perry Heikes and Miss Mojave desert Sunday, stopping for gifts. These members were Miss Cora Heikes, of Orange. Bertha Youngs, Mrs. Vernia Hertert Wing and Mrs. Joe Shell.

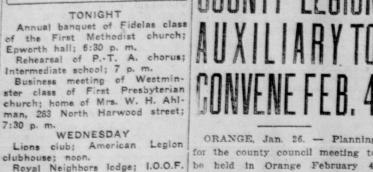
The district board meeting of Business and Professional Wo-men's clubs was announced for February 13 at Huntington Park, when Governor James Rolph is expected to be the speaker. A numper of members of the local club ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Funeral are planning to attend the meet-

Mrs. Florence Gillogly Donegan passed away Sunday evening in gave two vocal selections, and Miss her home in Los Angeles, will be Faye Stinson two readings. tomorrow morning at 10 ings. Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Orange o'clock from the Earl Christensen librarian, gave interesting reviews

Tables persented a lovely springsuffered a stroke a short time like appearance with bowls filled with delicate peach blossoms.

the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tion of their 59th wedding anniliam Feldner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob versary, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Feldner, Mr. and Mrs. Valente. Cheeseman were hosts recently Glann Feldner, Mrs. Peter God- entertaining in their home at 437 dickson and daughter, Mrs. Oscar North Lemon street. A tempting Stotard, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry oyster supper was served at 6 o'clock, and as a feature of the Mrs. Bauman was well known dessert course, decorated anniin this city, where she lived for versary cakes were served. These several years up until 1927. While had been baked by Mrs. Cheeseman, Mrs. George Harris and Mrs.

Supper guests included Mr. and Mrs Charles Cheeseman, of West Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Santa Ana; A. W. For Painting, Papering and Tint-ing, phone 869W. Art Hadley. ters of a group arriving later in



for the county council meeting to be held in Orange February 4, Sunday at Strawberry Flats. erved at 6:30 o'clock, with a siness meeting and program to

the reception of two new mem-bers, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Carl Sutton. Mrs. E. A. Haines, presint, was in charge of the session. Members discussed the annual thday dinner which Legionires are to have on or near bruary 22. Committee reports en included one by Mrs. Lela lker, who announced that two ol-lined comforters had been ken to members of the tubercuward at Sawtelle. Mrs. Ewald egner gave a report of welfare

Mrs. W. M. Tipple gave a retario recently, when the national president, Mrs Williams, of New York, was guest of honor.

Members of the Legion Mothers club attended the auxiliary meetfollowing their noon day During the morning they quilted. A short business session was held, with Mrs. C. L. Benson presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. O. Hod-At noon, a covered dish

Three members present Frank Ingleduen and Mr. and Mrs.

Orange Personals

Mrs. J. H. Ehlen, of Pasadena. father. Nora Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Al- day with relatives.

Miss Lucille Mitchell, of this city, and Harold Breeding, of Santa Ana homes at Laguna more than 50 were members of a party spending

Mrs. Robert Bunch, of this city, Legion ball. Dinner will be Kresser and daughter, Miss Zenia since that time. Kresser, of San Diego, and Mrs. Jo Leake, of Winatchi, Wash., spent yesterday in Los Angeles. Mr. and San Diego visitors are in Orange be in charge of the program to be been announced. for a few days.

> tin, Colo., have returned to Long First Methodist church. Beach, where they are spending the Park, following a visit in the home

of Mrs. Hubert's parents, Mr. and city. Mrs. Heren is the daughter Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, 264 North of Mrs. Parsons and the sister of Cleveland street. Mrs. Hubert came Miss Parsons. here for a visit Thursday and was joined by Mr. Hubert Saturday. sell stret, was a luncheon guest They returned home Sunday. Mon Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Foster, 603 Ana. East Palm avenue, spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bertman and daughter, Beverly, 454 North Olive high school, having been confined street, spent the week end with Mr. to her home with influenza for the and Mrs. Fred Schendeman and son, Leonard, of Tustin, in the mountain cabin of the latter at geles, spent yesterday with L. L.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, a short time at Victorville

ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Week end Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trythall, 165 ruests in the P. W. Ehlen home, South Batavia street, spent Sunday 42 South Olive street, were Mr. at Riverside with Mrs. Trythall's

Mr. Ehlen is teacher of arts and crafts at Pasadena Junior college. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gulledge drove Miss Elizabeth Praeuner, Miss to Escondido, where they spent the

Nora Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Alfored Eisenbraum and Walter and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mansur spent the weekend at their cottage at Laguna Beach. Mr. Mansur's father the weekend at their cottage at Laguna Beach. Mr. Mansur's father the cottage at Laguna Beach. years ago, his having been the site has been used as a summer auxiliary met yesterday afternoon and her house guests, Mrs. Louis home by members of the family

Frank Carpemter, local merchant, from a recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashley, of Aus- tonight at the Epwotrh hall of the

South Tustin avenue. Mrs. Ashley Miss Elsie Parsons, 167 North visited Southern California in 1923. Grand street, left yesterday after-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hubert have noon for Los Angeles, where they returned to their home in Leimert will take an apartment and will

Mrs. J. F. Richards, South Glas-Monday of Mrs. J. T. Wool, Santa

Mrs. W. B. Hampton, North Center street, returned today to her teaching duties at Orange Union past few days.

Miss Jess Barrett, of Los An-Granger and the Misses Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, of Los Anna Granger, 312 North Glassell Yesterday, the stork outdistanced Angeles, were Sunday guests in the street.

Mrs. A. H. Ahlman, 283 North Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay and members of the Westminster class to members of the Westminster class time, 192 girls and 245 boys arwhose birthdays fall in January Rice, of Los Angeles, and Mr. G. M. Bay, enjoyed a drive to the of the First Presbyterian church rived to make their homes here. sheep she was driving to a field ular monthly business session.

dren of the community will be o'clock in the Intermediate school. such events monthly preceding to be given February 3 were A special sewing room with mathe circle meetings, for a time. North Glassell street, has recovered chines and materials with which Hostesses at the next affair, to at the assembly which usually Mrs. Leake have been spending the Officers of the Fidelas class of P.-T. A. members and others in- F. H. Mellor, Mrs. W. M. Whit- proceeds aer to go toward the past several weeks here, while the First Methodist church are to terested in the new project, it has ney, Mrs. Charles Wagner and expenses of publishing the annual,

The advisability of such work was suggested some time ago by lowed yesterday's luncheon. A libation is well under way. Seniors Superintendent George C. Sher-short business meeting was held, have had their photographs taken wood and Mrs. C. H. Adams, under the direction of the presi- and at the present time data on winter, having spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Elliott, 192 guests of Mrs. May Parsons and ing committee of the P.-T. A. ident of the council.

Those who respond to the call for the sewing will devote their Social Enjoyed time to remaking clothing, making new articles when materials permit, and fashioning comforts from wool and cotton pieces con-All donations will be gratefully accepted, it has been announced.

Following the first meeting on Wednesday, it is thought that the room will be open daily so that a great deal of work may be accomplished.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- According to statistics released at the city hall the grim reaper in this district

Scepter Social Circle Members Enjoy Luncheon

ORANGE, Jan. 26. - Preceding the monthly neeting of Scepter Social circle, held yesterday aft-eincon in Masonic hall, a delicious noon luncheon was served to circle members and friends Line officers of the chapter, in-ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Under the cluding Mrs. Homer Bascom, Mrs. Edgar Chapman, Mrs. Joseph supervision of the Orange P.-T. Rowley and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, of the staff of the Orange and White, the annual of the Orange

Gwendolyn Thompson.

lewed yesterday's luncheon. dent, Mrs. Thompson. Remaining clubs and societies is being secured hours were spent in playing by staff members. Snapshots are

the Methodist church Young Peo- Flint heads the staff as editorple's league were hosts at an en- in-chief, with Miss Gladys Pairtajoyable meeting held Sunday eve- ter as assistant editor and Arnold ning in the church, with mem- Intorf as business manager. Endeavor as guests of honor.

At 5 o'clock a social time was held. Following, Vernon Shippee, chemistry teacher at Orange Union High school, gave a talk

SHEEP INJURED WOMAN BUTLER, S. D. - UP) - Mrs. at the rate of 406 to 437 in the George Buchie nursed two broken when they meet tonight for a reg- Two pairs of twins were includ- atacked her, nkocked her down and

As the luncheon proved so suc- Union high school, was held last started Wednesday morning at 10 cessful, members decided to have night, when rehearsals for a skit to work has been provided for be held February 22, will be Mrs. takes place on this day and the P.-T. A. members and others in- F. H. Mellor, Mrs. W. M. Whit- proceeds aer to go toward the

According to J. W. Cummings. The regular circle meeting fol- faculty advisor, work on the pubto be selected this week.

While the price of the annual is to be reduced this year, Cummings said yesterday that those in charge of the magazine were By C. E. Members striving to keep up the same quality as that of other years. business meeting of the staff ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Members of to be held Thursday, Miss Pauling bers of the Presbyterian Christian George Curtis and Gordon Bishop



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COSTUMES FOR NEWBOOKS

Costume problems for the forthduction of "The Last of Mrs. Chey-

goers know, and as such, demands his way. Such men as J. P. Mor- his father, a famous Breslau oc- er, Canton. Mr. Lilius enjoys the a range of smart frocks for its gan and Elbert Gary not only culist, whose Jewish birth pre- distinction, range of since the same of since the same of the same dress for various occasions and ac- mitted him to head his company. tivities on the part of the men. It would have been an embarrassing Woodrow Wilson. When Wilson written in the year 1890. About of Bias Bay and Canton, piracy inancial problem to a costume com- was first being boomed for presi- a third of the book is straight is still rampant in spite of Bri mittee, but so great is the spirit of dency. McAdoo voluntarily enco-operation shown by the cast, listed in the cause and found his that any man should have obthat each individual member has great chance. Since that time he served himself so well. Not only ceeded in gaining the confidence has held many important offices. is his description of himself de- of the pirates, particularly the assumed the responsibility of furnishing the garments necessary to his or her role. This generosity not only solved the problems of the costume committee, but also some of the financial problems of the financial problems of the held six vital ones. He was at the problems of the financial problems of the financial problems of the financial problems of the financial problems of the six vital ones. He was at the personal bias. A larger ple on a remote island for three held six vital ones. He was at the problems of the held six vital ones. He was at the personal bias. A larger ple on a remote island for three held six vital ones. He was at the personal bias. of the financial problems of the held six vital ones. He was at part of the book records his im-days before rescue came. Later, ry is not exactly in a flourishing one time, Secretary of the Treascondition, according to Mrs. Terry roads, and Chairman of the FedE. Stephenson, treasurer, and could roads, and Chairman of the Fedin contact. Trotsky, Mussolini, rate organizations. After having E. Stephenson, treasurer, and could eral Reserve Board, the Federal Nansen, Shaw, Poincare, Stresse- to undergo the most solemn and Happy Though Human. 131:W 83. by-products plant. While members of the cast perfect

nemselves in their lines and stage business, workers of the scenery mmittee are no less industrious. and some clever effects are promisd. The velvet draperles of the Ebell stage will be used as they have proven successful in previous rformances of the Players. But there are additional touches such French windows, which will eighten their effect. One set in particular has aroused much comment, and promises to attract interest when the play is given. is strictly modernistic, and includes mong outstanding features, a lamp by Burr Shafer, and a screen, brilliant in varying tones of orange, the work of Mrs. Marshall Harnols. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" will

be given on Friday and Saturday nights in Ebell auditorium, where the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock. It is customary to give Community plays on three nights, but in view of the present economic situation, it was thought best to concentrate on two nights for the remainder of the season's offerings.

Party Observes 14th Anniversary

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 26.—The was observed when a surprise party was arranged by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Snow, and Mrs. George Prindle. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Prindle and there were 14 boys and girls present for the jolly evening. 'Cootle" and other games wer played with Mary Eastwood and Clifford Crane winning the first prizes and Phylis Snow and Frank Eastwood receiving the consolation prizes. A number of gifts were received by the

Refreshments were served at two were in shades of red. The red tapers which centered the tables and the lovely anniversary cake with its 14 candles in corresponding shades completed the pretty effect.

Attending the party were Miss Dorothy Carpenter, of Long Beach; LeRoy Gallsgher, of Norwalk; Mary Eastwood, Rose Basse, Gladys Mae Parker. Winifred Snasdell, Valarie and Phyllis Snow, Craig Snawdell, Frank Eastwood, M. E. Snasdell, Frank Eastwood, M. E. Parnell, Howard McGuire, Clifford Crane, Richard Adamson.

BUYS BARBER SHOP SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 26.—Robert J. Scott, of Long Beach, has rchased the San Clemente barber shop from Dave Luse. The shop, the oldest in the Spanish village, has been in charge of Luse for the past six months. Scott will make his home in San Clemente.

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Here is the very McAdoo who came to New York from Tennes-see with a bride and no money. ney" have been solved in marvelous fashion by members of the
cast, according to Gladys Simpson
Shafer, director for the play in
question to be given this week in He sold bonds and then practiced he carried the idea through to with a new and truly delightful of the author's many adventures completion. Into the offices of method of writing autobiography. comedy drama, as theater- the financial mighty, he found

Farm Loan Board, the War Fin- mann, Edison, Masaryk, and unnerving rites he became ance Corporation, and the International High Commission.

Mmme. Curie are but a few of them. While transporting loot to a place of security, he was at-

This is an entertaining book, full of romance, full of drame, full of color. It is a very American find it lovable. Undeniably it is endangered. readers in general.

deserved. He ends with a chapter to sea with these desperados Then came his connection with from the diary of his young son China Seas. In the neighborhood

Emil Ludwig has told and told strong. Lovers of adventure will The lure of the East is very magnificently the story of many dare to chance many perils belives. His "Napoleon", "Goethe", cause of things strange and potent and "William Hohenzollern" have fascination, Aleko E. Lilius risked cause of things strange and potent Epic of America. 973:Ad 1.

Conflicts are already raging tacked by a rival band, and in about this work in Germany, the ensuing fight Enemies call it bumptious, friends servant was shot and his own life

The author shirked no risks of a brilliant man who understands to obtain his facts and his story exploits, and customs always has

Other new books in the library

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Keep the Peace? 940.1:Si 5 Smallwood, J. R .- The Foundland. 917.18: Sm 18.

Overcoat Stolen From Church

A thief who entered the First Christian church at Sixth street and Broadway to commit his crime, was reported to the police yester-

During Sunday morning services, the thief entered the cloak room and stole an overcoat, the property of Charles Hill, Santa Ana, it was reported.

Games Enjoyed By Scout Troop

boys were present at the 4-H club meeting at the Scout hall Monday evening, with R. E. Launer in charge of the meeting. Jack Hilbert, Francis Bowes, Warren Willard Malmstead, Lilyan-Your Face and and Eldon Garretson applied for membership.

After the business routine an hour of games was enjoyed. Boys present were Billie Burnip, John Blair, John and Ivan Conner, Stanley Kel-David Brewer.

The local 4-H club foined in the stopping over at Corona for an in- Smith, low. Woolfe, W. Beran-How to be spection tour through the citrus

Clyde Day Wins Archery Contest

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 26 .- Clyde A. Day, postmaster, won sweepstakes prize of a set of arrows in an archery contest staged Sunday at Laguna Beach, while Dr. Russell I. Johnson, local physician, won fifth place in the group of 14 men who contested.

the hills, an artist of Laguna contest. Distance ranged from 20 yards to 85 yards. Day made 65 point, while Bert Walace, of

The contestants included Clyde Day and Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Westminster; Harold Reed, George Holmwood, Burch, Beach; Ed. Perry, Lamanda Park; Belt Wallace and Jimmie Miller, Oceanside: Carl McNatt and R. Adams, San Diego, and Jack Parker, Pasadena.

BRIDGE ENJOYED

LA HABRA, Jan. 26 .- Mr. and tained a group of friends at bridge recently. Peach blossoms and sweet ton, Arthur Moore, Jimmie Launer, peas were used in decorating the Leland Tinker, Clifford Fulton and rooms and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Prizes in the bridge games went county midwinter trip to Big Pines to Mrs. eLster Hilyard and Ben for a day in the snow Saturday, Clark, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hilyard, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Klusman.

Idaho Russets,

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Gold Medal Cake Flour	
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9 Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty. Robert Edgten, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

DEMPSEY TO BOX SHARKEY OR SCHMELING



The Southern California Tennis You might never believe that, Secondation refused to grapt Rill either! Tilden use of amateur facilities in their territory for pecuniary gain. Do you read in these ages any The baseball used in the Na- signs of the decay of the chamional league has a cover 1-100th plons? of an inch thicker than that of The names of eight

dock is an old man, but won't be dock is an old man, but won't be armuch, are on the list again—through the hemp at the Orange County Athletic club here tonight to double-o a new crop of fistic club here tonight to double-o a new crop of fistic club. games at Lake Placid are skating, skiing, hockey and bobsledding man, bought from Portland; Wilracing and women's speed skat-

THE FIRST ROSTER

Besides the important revelations that Eddie Collins no longer Mack not only is manager of the Athletics, but is treasurer as well, the 1932 roster of the American and Dykes is 35. Not much longer planship for the American and Dykes is 35. Not much longer planship for the American and Dykes is 35. Not much longer planship for the American and Dykes is 35. infielder, and that Connie Boley and Dykes. the 1932 rosser of the for those chaps!

and Merrit Cain. Mr. Earnshaw rane's helpers were listed as Frank retirement in 1910 to fight Jack Donald is 6 feet 31/2 inches. Grove lips. This year the other catchers 15 rounds, never fought again. is only 6 feet 21/2, but he looks are Burton H. Hammond, Edward For the Johnson contest, firs Ed Rommel, Wilbur Dumford and ing.

O., who is just going along for purchased from Portland.

scheduled undefeated.

The results:

McFadden

who appeared on the 1931 roster the American league ball. . . . who appeared on the 1931 roster George Bullwinkle, the miler, is doing post-graduate work in philsophy at Harvard and may turn up in the Olympic trials. . The United States probably would lose

enstrations of curling, sled-dog Peterson, from the University of obscurity at Burbank to referee Trask, a free agent from Center- extravaganza of so-called amateur ville, Miss.

INFIELD PUPILS

Wilbur and Joe are the babies of the staff. Bowman was purchased from Portland and Dumford C. Lessley. One name has been for the contest was approximately s a young man from Blanchester, added, that of Ed Coleman, freshly \$117,000.

ERD BEATS Begin Saint Meet Finals Tomorrow

The busiest afternoon during his interclass track meet program was interclass track meet program was Young Placentia, Santa Ana, 112 short speech. on slate today for Coach Clyde pounds, Fatton of Santa Ana high school. Potrero Country club today succeeded Santa Ana as women's golf champion of its division of the Southern California association.

Planning to run off all preliminary events despite the fact that part of yesterday's events were carried over, the Saint mentor to-

Not wishing to tabulate class such action would lead only to con-Mary Saulsberry and Mrs. J. I. fusion among his athletes, Coach Tony Ursula, Delhi, 108 pounds. jor or senior division qualified the most men for the finals. Classifications will be handled carefully Hollywood and Mrs. E. N. Hodges | tomorrow and Thursday, for it will

Mrs. L. H. Robinson and Mrs. scores will mean anything. Harry Appling, long-striding red-K. McDonald (SA). 1; Mrs. Elva Studiey and Mrs. D. Fields head, contributed the best effort yesterday when he won his heat of Mrs. Osman Pixley and Miss the 440 in 56.2 seconds. Appling Margurite Way (SA), 6; Mrs. Fred shapes up as a promising candidate Prentice and Mrs. Claude Ingham for the Saint varsity, for with training he should shave several Gordon Talbert and Mrs. seconds off that time, it is believed. Lolita Mead (SA). 0; Mrs. William

assisting Coaches Patton and

annual meet.

Yesterday's results:

BOWLING

R. F. Daniels Service				
R. F. Danie	18 5			
	1st	2nd	Srd	Tot.
Shedenhelm	217	150	167	528
Glenn	198	192	192	582
Fowler	121	154	150	425
Moore	158	163	170	491
Moe		158	165	501
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Totals	872	817	838	2527
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	LSU		3rd	Tot.
Snee	212	184	196	593
Allen Jr.	171	178	173	522
Allen Sr	277	189	138	504
Andersen	142	215	165	522
Christman	182	176	209	567
CHILDREN ATTACK			W. 17. 17	201
Totals	885	942	881	2708

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Totals ... 949 929 842 2726

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1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Norman ... 211 178 159 548

L. Gaspar ... 166 146 161 473

Hall ... 191 181 151 523

Oakley ... 190 187 191 568

H. Gaspar ... 163 202 198 563

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the Olympic title if it weren't for the field events. . . Charley Pad-

besides which there are dem- bur Dumford, independent; Jim weight champion, comes from his Pennsylvania campus, and Eddie Elmer Willson's second weekly

boxers. Big Jeff will be the attraction, although Willson and his asso-Three 22-year-olds are listed as clates are prepared to present a understudies to the aging Bishop, series of 10 three-round matches

at Coney Island, New York, The only catching holdover is a 1898. He defended it successfully The first thing we noticed was guy named Mickey Cochrane, a against Tom Sharkey, Jim Corthe number of tall pitchers. Only pretty fair country catcher who bett. Gus Ruhlin, Jack Munroe and two of the fingers are under 6 was off his feed during the last many lesser celebrities before refeet tall. They are Walte Hoyt world series. Last year Coch- tiring in 1902. He was lured from

> late "Tex" Rickard, Jeffries re-The names of two outfieldsr ceived \$40,000, plus a bonus of

Substitution of "Bud" McCarter, Last year there were 40 in the former Orange high school track squaad Mack took to Fort Myers. star, for Knockout Stevens in the TELLING THE AGES

This year there will be 36. Of main event against Johnny Lee

Ed Rommel is dean of the that number 13 will be dropped was announced today by Promoter mound corps, with 34 years be- somewhere along the way to come Willson, who said Stevens had Next in point of se- within the new major league lim- been excused in order to appear nility is Bob Grove, who is 32, but it. We probably could name them later this week in amateur bouts in Los Angeles. McCarter has boxed twice on Delhi cards, won

> ooth impressively. The rest of the card: Bill Mattis, Santa Ana Country vs. Bob McLellan, San

Pedro, 138 pounds. Tommy White, Santa Ana, vs Manuel Ruiz, San Gabriel, 138 Baby Sal Solis, Delhi,

Frankie Garcia, Santa Ana, 126

scores in the preliminaries because Kid Montane, Delhi, 160 pounds. Manuel Cruz, Santa Ana, vs. Patton, however, will know by to-the Delhi arena is now equipped with a heating system capable adequately heating the entire build-

be only in the final events that

Ready to meet both visiting com-Aldrich and Mrs. Lou Maddux (P). high hurdles, "B" and "C" high wood Aces, here tomorrow night.

The Dons are scheduled to meet "Chuck" Webber in conducting the the Orange 20-30 clubmen here a week from tomorrow, and following this contest, Foote announced, San- United Pres. (14) Class A—75-yard dash: (First heat)
-Won by Hamilton; Motley, second;
Perlinich, third. Time, 8.5 seconds.
Second heat)—Won by Anderson; L.
Wilson, second; Proctor, third. Time, 6.4 seconds.

Class B—330 yard dash: Won by with a serious case of flu, returned

ta Ana will take on the Inglewood Lockhart (2) ...
Webb (4) ...
Beall Boyle ...
Substitutes:
Class B—330 yard dash: Won by with a serious case of flu, returned

class B—336-yard dash: Won by ckson: Holmes, second: Hales, lrd; Phelan, fourth; Griset, fifth; led, sixth; Morgan, seventh. Time, 4 seconds.

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L. D. Saints (18)

McCune (6)

S. Francis (10)...

S. Francis (10)... tice games this season, and his aplass A high jump: Montgomery, seelman, Clem. Bishop, Wilson Meyer qualified at 5 feet, 5 time he decides to report.

Ingram Plans To Improve Offense Of U. C. Gridders

mid-December when he took the year letterman.

THE GRAND CLIMAX TO SANTA ANA'S GREAT GRID SEASON Here is the grand climax to Santa Ana high school's most successful football season. The top picture shows Ory Mohler, U. S. C.

quarterback, presenting to Captain "Toy" Blower, of Santa Ana, the Evening Herald and Express Cup, emblematic of the 1931 Southern California interscholastic championship. Watching proceedings are members of the Saint squad. Prominent in the front row, left to right, are Max Wilson, "Porky" Bell, Francis Conrad, "Red" Kidder, Walter Cleveland, Paul Pertnich, Andy Utick, Earl Halderman, Doug Hinesly, Lawrence Lutz, "Tex" Harris and Walter Mellott. Below, Coach "Tex" Oliver is congratulating Captain Blower, who is shown holding the Herald-Express trophy which is now locked away with many other precious awards in the Saint cup race.



Among the prized possessions in Santa Ana high school's well filled trophy case today was the perpet-6 feet 4 inches high. Hank Mc- Leslie, Joe Palmisano and Ed Phil- Johnson, lost by a knockout in ual trophy emblematic of the Southern California prep football championship, annually awarded by the Three gents are 6 feet 2- William Madjeski and John Hev- major enterprise promoted by the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express, which is now Santa Ana's property until another school succeeds in wresting it away.

Orv Mohler, University of Southern California quarterback, made the official presentation, turning over the handsome cup to Captain Floyd ("Toy") Blower.

The Trojan star came to Santa Ana in his airplane, handling the the ceremonies between his ter examinations at U. S. C. Mohler is an enthusiastic flier and is hard at work toward a commercial pilot's license

Mohler paid a compliment to the Saint squad for going through the entire prep season without defeat, recalling the times when he played against Santa Ana himself while on the Alhambra high school squad.

It was the third time that Santa Ana's student body had been able to witness a champ' sentation, Back in 1921 the Saints annexed the Southland title, and before that in 1914, it was pointed out by "Tex" Oliver, coach in a

Individual gold footballs were presented each member of the

JUNIOR LEAGUE VAN DRILL MON

Y-CHURCH JUNIOR LEAGUE

Latter Day Saints ... 6 United Presbyterian ... 6 First Presbyterian ... 5 First Methodist ... 2 South Methodist Orange Ave. Christian. Only two instead of three basetball teams were tied for first

place in the Y-Church Junior eague today, as a result of the first Presbyterians' defeat by the United Presbyterians at the Y.M. C.A. Saturday night. The Latter A. G. Flagg (SA). 1-2; Mrs. Wade

Today's events: 120-yard low binations, but on different dates, Day Saints beat M. E., South, 18Garbutt and Mrs. Fred Oliver (P). hurdles, pole vault, broad jump. Coach Bill Foote's junior college

On the First Methodists nosed and shot put for each division; "A"

1-2.

Mrs. Dora Rodgers and Miss
collita Mead (SA). 0; Mrs. William
collita Mead (SA Sakan Substitutes: Wintersburg - F. Ka-

> this contest, Foote announced, Santa Ana will take on the Inglewood
> Aces provided a satisfactory date can be arranged.
>
> Ellwood Lindley, who has been cut of suit for the past three weeks (1) 1st Pres.

negae, Tanaka

(0) M. E. South fcCune (6)F. Francis (10)F.

Football players at Santa Ana season, but in a different manner

The Golden Bear coach, who has awarded and a 1932 captain elected his coach said. absent from Berkeley since to succeed Mike Santa Cruz, twovarsity to Atlanta, Ga., to play Previous plans had called for an

Named Named champion of its division of the Southern California association, as a result of its 121-2 to 21-2 to 2 Lawrence Lutz, regular guard, has been honored with the cap- it sorta tough on Fitz.

1932 basketball team.

formances, Coach -

Bill Cook of the

Saint's delayed

holding an elec-

tion in December:

Lutz's work at guard was one of

the outstanding

1932 season, Cook

When the hus-

ky Saint receives

his high school

also coached by Cook.

County Basketball league by losing unexpectedly to the Weber Baking

count was 17-9. The lineup:

features of the

believes.

institution.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 .-- Holding the role of defending champions intercollegiate both national title meets, the I. C. A. A. A. A. and N. C. A. A. championships, University of Southern California's track and field athletes will settle down next week to a training schedule that Trojan track followers optimistically hope will result in the successful defense of the laurels

won in 1931. Although a small turn-out of candidates has been limbering up for the past week on Bovard field, most S. C men have delayed their reporting for practice until the conclusion of final semester examinations this week-end. As exams end Friday, Coach Cromwell has issued his annual track call for February 1, and it is expected that close to 100 varsity and freshman candidates will respond.

Headed by four I. C. 4-A. champions-Frank Wykoff, sprinter;



Bill Graber, pole vaulter: Bob Hall,

weight star, and Dick Barber, broad jumper-the Trojans have the nucleus for another powerful team Southern California's greatest

graduation losses are Vic Williams C. 4-A., N. C. A. A. and national A. A. U. 440-yard dash champion, and Capt. Ernie Payne, I. C. 4-A. low hurdle champ Seven other letter winners of last year's team which many leading track followers called the greatest intercollegiate cinderpath squad in track and field Junior college will be honored this history, are also lost by graduation, According to Coach Cromwell BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Spring than called for in previous plans, koff in both the 100 and 220 in grip on first place in the Orange football practice will probably cover a six week's period in the middle of nounced today.

Kolf in both the but will run him only in the century in the intercolleging the control of the both the line of the both the but will run him only in the century in the intercolleging the both the bot A "team" banquet, with only foot- jate championships. If Wykoff company, 40-24, at San Juan Capiof California, W. A. "Bill" Ingram, ball players, coach and manager in-makes the Olympic team, as he is strane gymnasium last night. This head coach, said today following his return to the campus from a visit wited, will be held at Ketner's cafe favored to do, it is likely that he was the Bakers' first win of the season to the cast will be will run only the 100-meters dash, son but they made it a real one.

PRIMO SCORES KNOCKOUT PARIS, Jan. 26. (UP)-Primo Georgia Tech, said he was eager to get started and hinted at plans for Highway Tea Gardens with guests weight, scored a technical knockheavymore elaborate offense than was Jim Mussick, Erny Pinckert, Curt out over Moise Bouquillon of a more elaborate offense than was Jim Mussick, Erny Pinckert, Curt visual last season. He has not yet set a date for the opening of spring "Dutch" Wilcox of the U. S. C. Trojan football squad.

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By HENRY M'LEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (UP)-Item: If worst comes to worst and the owners and baseball players cannot strike a happy nedium, the stubborn holdouts might do worse than organize a team from their ranks, get 'em a franchise somewhere and chisel in one of the big leagues. At the present time the holdouts

could muster this sort of team: catchers - Dickey and Ferrell; pitchers-Vance and Fitzsimmons first base — Terry; shortstop — ELIMINATION SERIES TO Lary; left field—Leach; center- DETERMINE ALTERNATE field-Lloyd Waner; rightfield-

lins and Heine Groh, say, would nate for Jack Sharkey in the Max agree to fill in until Frisch or Schmeling title bout here in June.
Critz or Whitney balked at their The elimination bouts are sched

"Dazzy" Lies His Rest The holdouts would have to get a few more pitchers, too. "Dazzy" Vance, prima donna that he is, insists on taking a Mediterraneen vs. Paolino Uzcudun, Spain, 19

cruise between each appearance on the mound. This would make rounds. taincy of Santa Ana high school's It will be interesting to see just how Max Carey, new boss of the Robins, handles the Dazzler. For some reason Uncle Robbie

Believing that an honorary leader appointed at the end of the pampered Vance, allowing him to season is more deserving of the pick his spots and taking four to position, since the team can base seven days rest between each its judgments on seasonal per- workout. Vance being healthy, this was silly and reduced the Dazzler's value.

Carey is not likely to stand this sort of temperament from a bird who cannot be said to resemble a movie star or a silver-voiced Curves Fool "Hack"

Being optimistic, Carey probably counting on his outfield of O'Doul, Herman and Wilson to hit for a combined average of .377-the boys' 1930 percentage. Such a performance would result diploma next Lawrence Lutz in the Robins, daffy or not daffy. week, he will have closed a colordumb or not dumb, coming close ful athletic career at the Saint to winning the National league Playing regularly at bunting, pennant, gonfaloon, flag, tackle for Coach "Tex" Oliver's rag, title, crown, championship, Southern California football cham- race, honors or watchamacallit. pions, Lutz was declared the best Methinks Carey is doomed to in the Coast Preparatory league, in disappointment. That .877 average

turn was awarded All-Coast men-tioning. was hung up in the days when the National league ball was Although breaking away from livelier than a South Georgia straw the services of Coach Cook in bas- ride. Those days are gone forever. ketball, Lutz may be under the Another thing, Brother Wilson is same athletic wing next semester, no hear a straightening out a for he is thinking seriously of curve. He can do it every once in entering Santa Ana junior college a while, but by and large, the and going out for track, a sport Hackamore hates the kind that come steaming right up to your

face, and then take a detour. If "Hack" was weak on curves night. in the old days, he is twice as weak now. For those raised stitches mean a better grip for the pitchers, And a better grip means a better curve. And better curve means poor "Hack".

JONES RECOGNIZED

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-

'Gorilla" Jones, Akron, O., Negro, leading all the way. The half-time oday was recognized as middleweight champion by the National Weber Baking Co. (40) (24) Hawley's
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BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-Jack Dempsey will meet the winner of the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey fight in New York or Chicago in September, according to plans revealed today by Leonard Sacks, Demosey's manager.

"Of course some unforeseen deelopment might upset present plans but I believe Dempsey and the winner of the Schmeling-Sharkey bout will fight for the title in September," Sacks said.

"Dempsey purposely refrained from meeting either Sharkey or Schmeling, believing such a stand on his part would bring these two claimants to the title together. One or the other will be eliminated by their June bout, and the winner against Dempsey will settle the heavyweight dispute for the first time since Gene Tunney retired in

If complications develop over New ork or Chicago at the site of a empsey bout, Sacks said Philaelphia and Detroit would be given onsideration. The Chicago stadim, Madison Square Garden cororation, or one of several individuals who have signified their willingness to bid for such a contest will promote the bout. "Dempsey will sign the promoter

whose terms and conditions are the most satisfactory," said Sacks. "Joe Jacobs has assured me he had not given the Garden an option on Schmeling's services after the Sharkey bout so the contest will be open to all bidders. I think it is the only possible bout with a chance to draw a million dollars."

Recovering rapidly from a brief illness Dempsey who is now in Sacramento, Cal., will leave for the Middlewest February 2 to begin his second exhibition tour,

ELIMINATION SERIES TO

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (UP) Jimmy Johnston, manager of box-Of course this lineup does not ing at Madison Square Garden, will provide for a second or third designate the winner of three heavybaseman, but probably Eddie Col- weight elimination bouts at alter-

The elimination bouts are scheduled for the Garden as follows: Jan. 29-King Levinsky of Chicago vs. Max Baer of San Francisso, 10 rounds.

Feb. 5-Ernie Schaaf of Boston Feb. 36 or March 4-Winners of

first two bouts meet in 15 rounds.

Y-CHURCH SENIOR LEAGUE First Presbyterian.... United Brethren United Brethren First Methodist

First Presbyterians increased their lead in the Y-Church Senior basketball league to two full games by defeating the Christians, 15-3, at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday night. Erthos club and the First Methodists both won by The lineup: forfeit.

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BIRKIE STOPS LOMSKI OAKLAND, Jan. 26. (UP)-Hans Birkie, 198, blong young German out Leo Lomski, 185, of Aberdeen, Wash., in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last

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Radio News

the Woman's Hour program to be

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At 11 a.m. the Tustin high school

program will go on the air by direct wire from the auditorium of

the Tustin high school. Tomor-

row's presentation will be sponsored by the Tustin Water com-

pany and will be in charge of students from the Santa Ana high

RADIO FEATURES

William Hard, Washington corre-

pondent and NBC commentator on political events, who has gone to Europe to cover the World iDsarm-

ament Conference at Geneva by short wave radio across the Atlantic, will be heard for the first time in the west in a talk to America from the Swiss capital Monday, February 1. His summary of events at the conference will be broadcast over an NBC-KGO network from

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will be broadcast at 10 a. m.

delightful compositions by us composers will be present ed tonight over radio KREG by the Musical Moll Family of Fullerton This family of musicians is schedto go on the air at 6 p. m. for

Their program tonight will in-olude: Waltz from Faust, by Gou-nod, featuring the family playing a quartet; Atlantic Zephyr, by imons, presented as a trumpet lo; Miniature Picture, eBohn, lin solo; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod, violin and trumpet duet; La Golondrina, Serradell, flute and Violin; Reaching for the Moon pular), Irving Berlin, trumpet; Salut d'Amor, Elgar, flute; Moon-light, by Moret, quartet.

Artists taking part in this pres-ntation are: Mrs. Mabel Moll, planiste; Mabel Moll, flute; Robert Moll, trumpet; and Alice Moll, vio-

This organization has been flayng over KREG for several months and has achieved a place among music lovers that is indeed enviable. Every member of the quartet roup exercises excellent taste in selection of programs.

OTTO TORO CLUB

Uncle Si, Uncle Ezra and Old 3:30 to 3:45 p. m., P. S. T. His ser foro himself, are announcing that les of interpretive talks, under the a the future a two pound box of general title of "Back of the News ndy will be awarded each week from Geneva," will be heard therethe best prevarication received after at the same time on Mondays, the Lotto Toro club. Prize win- | Wednesdays, Thursdays and Frig and other letters will be read days. This program will be releas-



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sions of the club. crub will stage another mirthful session tonight, going on the air at 7:30 for a 30 minute program of fun and prevarication. More letters are being received each week in competition for the prize candy. Most of these letters are highly amusing and indicate vivid imaginations. Other meetings scheduled by the club for this week will be on Wednesday and Friday nights when the club goes on the

air at 10 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Santa Ana bridge expert and teacher has subplain the proper method of bidding and play during the weekly bridge lesson over radio KREG.

Questions pertaining to bridge, that have been received by Mrs. Lorene Croddy, Santa Ana vocal teacher, and well known for the Children's programs she directs over radio KREG will sing during the half hour lesson period.

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Sponsored by Hockaday, Harow and Phillips the Happy Repairmen, nationally known orchestra will play again tonight over radio KREG. Their programscheduled for 15 minutes, starting at 6:45, will be by electrical transscription.

The orchestra which entertains nal Broadcasting Company the every other Tuesday over KREG Voters' Service Weekly program has arrange an entirely new prois announced for tonight, 5 to 5:30 gram for presentation tonight. Inm., over KECA, Los Angeles, cluded in this program are many when James G. McDonald and Wil- hints on saving of repair expense liam Hale will discuss the subject for automobile owners and sev-"World Disarmament in 1932." eral startling facts on automobile With the opening of the Disarma- driving and operation,

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o'clock. Efforts of a few persons to hamper the development of this great water project will be disclosed by Kinsey in his talk tonight. The programs, which are to be a regumitted another set of hands for lar Tuesday evening feature of the study by local players. Tomorrow KMTR schedule, wil also contain night at 5:30 o'clock she will ex-

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KGFJ—Family Hour; 7:30, Scharlin et al.

KFAC—Tone Casters.

KECA—Raising Junior; 7:15, Lyric Trio; Luis Alvarez; 7:45, popular orchestra.

KFOX—"To the Ladies"; 7:15, "Black and Blue"; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, Three Vagabonds.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Organ, violin; 8:15, Dahl's Varieties; 8:30 Caraba Wynners; 8:45. Soothing Melodies.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 3:15, Memory Lane drama; 8:45, Smiles.

KTM—String Sextet; 8:15, Bob and Jimmy; 8:30, Musclal Comedy.

KHJ—Bing Crosby; 8:15, Chandu; 8:30, Morton Downey; 8:45 to 9:15, Mozart Concert; Frederick Stark directing the orchestra.

KFWB—King's Men; 8:15, Friml's Melodies; 8:30, "Before and After" drama.

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5:30—Bridge Lesson, conducted by Mrs. W. H. Haddon!
6:00—The Musical Moli Family.
6:30—Late News by United Press.
6:45—The Happy Repairmen (E.T.)
7:00—The Six Harvest Hands.
7:30—The Lotto Tore Club.
8:00—Anaheim Studio.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco.
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ham; 9:30, Hearts and Flowers; 9:45,
Majestle Ballroom Orchestra.
10 to 11 P. M.
KMTR-Mystery Serial; 10:15 Singing Sherwoods.
KFI-10:15, Jimmie Grier.
KMPC-10:05, Hill Billies.
KTM-Jack Dunn; 10:30, Deacon
Brown's Pacemakers.
RHJ-10:10, Gene Quaw.
KFWB-10:30, Lou Travellers.
KFVD-Organ.
KNX-Jackle Taylor.
KGFJ-Edmunds' orchestra; 10:30,
organ.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KFSD — Borr's Orchestra; 3:15,
Headliners; 3:30, French Lesson.

KFY—Seymour Hastings; 3:15 Headliners; 2:30, Ray Perkins; 3:45, Blue
Bird Melodies; Rex Dunn's orchestra.

KTM—String Duo; 3:15, Pob and
Jimmy; 3:30, Gene Byrnes.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies.

KFWB—Bridge lesson; 3:15, Records; 3:30, Popular Fiction.

KFVD—Rancho Revelers; 3:46 Records.

KNX—Firemen's Band; 3:15, Joyce
Coad.

KFI-Bluebird Melodies; 4:30, John

& Ned. KHJ—Organalities; 4:15, U. S. C. program; 4:30, David Grosch; 4:45, KFWB—Records; 4:30, King's Men. KGFJ—Passerby, organ; 4:30, Records; 4:45, Kiddles.

KFAC—Sunny Side Up; 4:30, Records:

KECA - Talk; 4:30, Big Brother Ken.

KMTR, KTM, KFVD-Records.

KFOX-News report; 4:15, Dental

Clinic of the Air; 4:45, Dance Music.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR-5:15, Records; 5:45, Globe Trotter.

KFI-Marimba Band; Berna Fre-chette; 5:39 male quartet; 5:45 string

quartet. KHJ-Jimmy Joy's orchestra; 5:45,

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KFWB—Records; 5:15, Syncopators.

KNX — Arizona Wranglers; 5:30, Records; 5:40, Pet Stories.

KFAC—Organ; 5:30, Whoa. Bill.

KECA—Voters' Service; discussion of "World Disarmament in 1932." 5:30, Records; 5:45, talk.

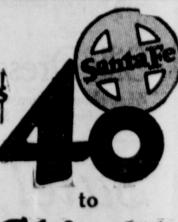
KFOX—Tennessee Joe; 5:30 Cheerio Boys; 5:45, Dr. Williams.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR— Twillight Melodies; 6:30, Supper Club.

KFI—Musical Magazine; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Armchair Quartet; Barry Devine, baritone; 6:30, Don Voorhees' orchestra; Earle Spicer, baritone; Mabel Jackson, soprano.

KHJ—Ben Berne; 6:30, Salonesque.



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KFAC—Democratic Central Committee; 6:15, string ensemble.

KECA— Records; 6:45, Cecil and KECA— Records; 6:45, Cecil and Sally.

KFOX—Mart's House Gang; 6:15, Campus Scamps Sorority; 6:30 KFOX School Kids; 6:45, Bill nad Coo.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Judge Cates; 7:02, \$220,000,000 for Jobs and Busteness"; Don J. Kinsey; 7:15, Happy Guys; 7:20, Bert Hilton; 7:45, Men About Town.

KFI — Marek Weber's orchestra from Berlin; Vincent Lopez' from New York.

KHJ—Male Quartet, orchestra; 7:15 Black and Blue; 7:30, Charles Bulotti, tenor; Wilson orchestra; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—Tuesday Night Club: Jack Crawford's Band, June Pursell, Julietts Novis, Johnny Murray.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.

Archie; 7:30, Broadcast of KHJ; 7:45, El Gauchos.

Tonight Art Cannon

rchie; 7:30, Broadcast of KHJ; 7:45, I Gauchos. KGFJ—Family Hour; 7:30, Scharlin

drama. KNX-Frost warning; \$:05, Calmon

organ.

KECA—Earl Burtnett to 10:30.

KFOX—Walkathon; 10:30, Rebroadcast from KHJ.

1 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Jiminie Grier.

KTM— Cracker Barrel Congress;

11:15, Ballyhooey; 11:30, Records.

KHJ—Hal Grayson.

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KFOX-Recordings to 5 a, m.

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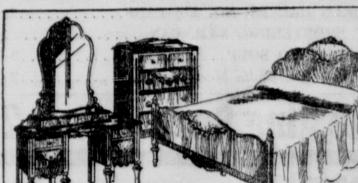
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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 .- Stars State, city and county agencies rent pictures. Most of the screen are co-operating with federal aucelebrities of 15 to 20 years ago thorities to realize full possibilities or its suburbs and occasionally August 14. revel with the players

and on big payrolls. his canyon home near Hollywood, William S. Hart, just turned 61, is on a ranch at Newhall, 22 miles from here. Har-Stole Gasoline Newhall, 22 miles from here, Har-12 million dollars, but he's still making occasional pictures.

Charles Chaplin made one sound nger street reported to the police abroad. yesterday that he caught a man Mary Carr, the famous "mother"

stealing gasoline, but that he was of the screen, has filed a petition not able to hold him until he could in bankruptcy. So did Ralph and Vera Lewis, veteran character The number of the car driven by players.

the thief was taken, however, and Flora Finch, who co-starred officers were today making an in- with the late John Bunny, has announced she plans a film come

Ruth Stonehouse lives with her husband, Phillips, in a large home near the

ompson also realized a fortune

edian, is directing pictures under

Ella Hall is working in an exlusive gown shop in Hollywood. Pickford Fairbanks have just spent \$15,000 are playing small parts in cur- enlarging their famous home, Pickfrom abroad during the Olympic live in retirement in Hollywood games in Los Angeles July 30 to

Marguerite Clark is living hapnow are in electric lights pily with her husband on a plantation near New Orleans, La. Eugene O'Brien, Alice Joyce Francis X. Bushman, and Enid

Markey are in the large group now appearing in stage plays. Alice Terry is in France most Vaudeville claimed Charles Ray, Blanche Sweet and a host of others. Viola Dana is the wife of Jimmy Thomson, Colstation at Fairview avenue and Ed-picture and is now vacationing orado Springs golf professional. Clara Kimball Young lives in Hollywood and recently played a and local concerns, is one of the character role in a feature pic-

MacDonald, American Beauty" until recently lived in the millionaire colony of Santa Barbara, wife of a noted

Olive Borden married a Pateron, N. J., lawyer, and Helen Holmes married a Sonora, Calif., ancher. Marjorie Rambeau maried a Florida business man.

and lives here. Seena Owen is ere, but not in pictures. Edith Storey runs a chicken

Billie Burke is now Mrs. Flor enz Ziegfeld and appears on the stage. May McAvoy and Flor-Vidor are married and live Jacqueline Logan plays in

Stuart Holmes is in Hollywood. heda Bara, f.mous screen van-

Many of the famous stars of a cade or more are dead, includ-Rudolph Valentino, Wallace eed, Earle Williams, Olive Thom-Gladys Brockwell, LaMarr, Mabel Normand, Robert Harron and Ben Wilson.

Congregation Has Housewarming for Rev. Samuel Edgar

Children of the Sunday school, eavor society, and members of he congregation of the Reformed night to honor the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, and his wife, on sion of the pastor's birthday and to assist at a house warming. The celebration took form of a surprise kitchen ater, in the basement of the

The Reverend Mr. Edgar and his wife were about to leave their new home, adjoining the church, bell rang. Opening the door, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar were greeted by their surprise guests who trooped the house to deposit their

gifts. After extending birthday greetings to the pastor, members of the congregation invited the Rev. Mr. Edgar and his wife to the church where a program was presented, under direction of Mrs. Nell Thomson. Ladies of the con-gregation, led by Mrs. Gordon Betts and Mrs. Blackstone, served refreshments. During the lunch birthday cakes were presented to the pastor and to Mr. Gordon Betts, who had recently celebrated a birthday.

Yount Is Held To Answer By Court

Kelly Yount, Imperial county rancher, charged with grand theft, was held to answer to the superior court from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday in bail of

The defendant is charged with stealing \$450 in cash from H. P. Gray, of Santa Ana, in a transaction which is alleged to have taken place on April 22, of last year. Yount has not made bail.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recogni

membranes and inhibite germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (aiv.)

to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

2 DOZ. 25c

importance of newspaper advertis- of execution, resulted yesterday in had connived with Ashford to place ing to secure success in retailing the filing of a verdict by Superior during 1932 will be discussed at the Judge G. K. Scovel denying Ash-their creditors and had transferred sessions of the Western Furniture ford's request and barring him them to him without consideration. Conference and Institute Market and the California Gas Appliance Furniture retailers from throughout the west will attend the sessions in San Francisco

from January 25 to 30. "Properly used newspaper advertising will create new business for the retailer," asserts Theodore F. Baer, business manager of Westerr Furniture Retailing, who will discuss advertising problems with dealers at various meetings. Mr Baer is well known throughout the west as an account executive in the marketing division of Lord, Thomas and Logan, national ad-

"The greater emphasis on newspaper advertising by both national most significant effects of the bus-Newspaper lineage has withstood the curtailm en nisdate

the curtailments in advertising appropriations to a greater degree organizations today demand direct returns from their expenditures'

"Newspaper advertising must be planned over a year's period just as purchases and sales are planned," Mr. Baer states. "Odvertising must be continuous and must suggest items which the reader will purchase. Effective ads must do more than state that a dealer is in a particular location. A valuable advertising service is available at the dealer's local newspaper if he will but ask for it."

Expert To Address S. A. Cooking Class

as, Alma Rubens, Robert Edeson, held yesterday in the company Louis Wolhelm, Art Acord, Thom-auditorium at 207 West Second as Santchi, Harold Lockwood, Lon Chaney, Sidney Drew, Dustin Far-num, Larry Semon, Arthur John-Mills, in a special demonstration. Jeanne Miss Peterson who is well known Eagels, William Russell, Barbara in Southern California as an expert on cooking and baking, demonstrated a master recipe for bread and from this showed how snails, bear-claws, good ald fash-ioned coffee cake and butterscotch rolls may be made.

NIGHT SCHOOL Individual instruction. All commercial subjects. Business Institute, 415 N. Sycamore. Phone 3029.

that he owned the two dump trucks under a writ of execution after obtaining a judgment against A. H. the Santa Ana justice court. Ashford filed a third party claim, but Ashford, Santa Ana radio dealer, the Stockholders Auxiliary corporstable Jesse Elliott, providing an indemnity bond, the complaint said clared that Gritton and Stephenson

the trucks beyond the reach of

al Surety company also were nam

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Furred Coats, values to \$35

Broken sizes—broken lines. All re-grouped at this low price of only \$9.95. Coats that are smart enough for most any occasion. Tweeds, furs alone worth the price, excellent linings. Beautifully tailored! Be early tomorrow.

Only 50 in This Lot

Silk Dresses, values to \$27.50

Prints, plains, chiffons and velvets. Broken sizes, of course (or you'd never buy one for \$9.95). Season's best styles.

Sale! SILK REMNANTS

Women! Don't miss this! - 5 Great Groups

Usable lengths—big selections—choice qualities—heavy crepes, gay prints. Some woolens are found in the 89c and \$1.19 groups. Be early! This is our GREATEST REMNANT SALE!

Repriced! - 4 Bargain Groups!

Many fine pieces-nets, damasks, cretonnes. See them in our windows tonight-you will thrill to these great bargains!

WILLARD DRY GOODS CO., Ltd.

White King Washing Powder, Lge. 31c Dr. Moxley's Dog Food......4 for 25c Libby's Tomato Sauce...... 4 for 15c A-1 Pancake Flour 4 lb. Sack 17c ROLLED OATS (BULK) 5 LBS. 25c GOLDEN WEST OLEOMARGARINE.....LB. 6c SCOTT TISSUE 3 ROLLS 23c Del Monte Coffee 1 lb. Can 27c PEARS, BROKEN HALVES, NO. 21/2 CANS...... 2 FOR 25c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP....... 3 FOR 20c TURCK'S TUNA, 1/2's, White Meat...... 2 FOR 35c White King Soap 10 for 25c OYSTERS, 5-OZ. CANS 3 FOR 25e SUGAR10 LBS. 43c Ranch EGGS Med. Size, Doz. 18c WHITE FOX SHOE PEG CORN, NO. 2 CANS...... 2 FOR 25c BLUE TIP MATCHES 6 BOXES 17e Potatoes Burbanks 100 lb. Sack 98C WINESAP APPLES, FANCY 6 LBS. 25c Pork Steaks - 2 lbs. Cudahy's Sliced Bacon..... .lb. 19c Tea Rolls DONUTS DOZ. 15c

COOKIES

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932

AN IDEAL SCHOOL

By Leola Schroeder

ngs in a most pleasing setting.

courts. Just behind this is the man-

ual arts building, the pride of all the boys, and back of that is the

shower building. The rest of the

10-acre school grounds is nicely

order and receives the respect of

the pupils in an unusual degree.

This is also true of the safety com-

all new and modern and we who

have the privilege of attending a

school at once beautiful, centrally

ocated, in a pleasing setting and

equipped in the most approved way,

feel ourselves very fortunate."

Suit Dismissed As

Defendant Settles

Dismissal of one of the three

friendly suits filed in superior

court here, involving notes given

the Orange County Fair associa-

tion for purchase of the fair

grounds near the county hospital,

"The equipment of the school is

The faculty is of the highest

prepared for athletic use.

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Present Awards And Elect Officers At Scout Meet

was elected president of the Orange County Council, Boy Scouts of America, last night at the annual meeting of the council held Fullerton. He succeeds Col. B. Wellington, who presided

last night. Steffenson and the other offiwere unanimously elected when the nominations were declared closed and the secretary instructed to cast the ballot after a report by E. E. Burns, chairman of the nominating committee. Other officers elected were: M. A Gauer, Anahelm, first vice presi-Beach, second vice president; R. of any plan that will result in con-M. Seamons, Fullerton, third vice struction of a patriotic half on the president; Vern Austen, Hunting- Olive street stadium site and op- her meals in a native home; the and E. T. McFadden, Santa Ana, gram was the concensus expressed

Eagle Badges

Presentation of awards was one of the features of the meeting. Four Eagle Scouts received their badges from the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of taken up with the city council. the First Baptist church, Santa Scouts receiving their Eagle badges were: Russell Abbev. Stewart Wasson, Norman Caldwell and Kenneth Potts. Ed Burns, Earl Fuller and Kenneth Peck, adult leaders, received palms for the Eagle badges already

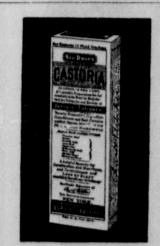
Troop 91, of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, for the past 12 years, received the Silver Beaver award of the National Council. Each year the county council is permitted to make this award to the man who has made the most outstanding contribution to scout-

Oscar Kirkham, regional offi-United States scouts at the World Jambouree held in England, was the speaker of the evening and as served to call attention to the Ana post American Legion. Engle, Huntington Beach, present- sented the Legion. ed the troop awards for service. Kirkham Speaks

Kirkham, principal speaker, said that with more than 2,000,000 scouts in 90 per cent of the civilized world, the movement is a

er agency, but to supplement them of their leisure, to build for the Whittier.

The advantages of scouting were listed by Kirkham. The move-ment, he said, offers an unique, worthwhile game for the boys. It also offers an unique scheme in vocational exploration as it opens



Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

tion is nearly always present when child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Chart Fletchers

96 fields to boys from which to choose their life's vocation. choose their life's vocation.

Another reason for scouting is that it provides an interesting and effective education. effective educational method and offers an opportunity for leader-ship training. Other advantages offered by scouting are: Develop-ment of the boy's love for the

outdoors; building scout spirit and building for world brotherhood. Dinner that preceded the meeting was served by the women of the First Methodist church of Ful-

Ray Elliott, Huntington ganizations in the city are in favor. Among the details described to the county commissioner; posed to any tree planting proat a luncheon meeting in Ketner's cafe yesterday. Representatives of honors and practically every veterans' organization in the city met, at call of Jules Markel, and discussed a building program which was later

Representatives of the various organizations declared that because of the need for such a building and because of the necessity of finding jobs to care for the city's unemployed at this time tels, no tourist accommodations, they were behind the building pro- and no special features to attract gram. The Legion, through its representatives indicated a willing- ions that would prevent the islandness to underwrite the building plan ers from falling under influences to the extent of \$10,000 and the that might tend to change the other groups would take similar action in proportion to their re- of their lives.

take the proposal before the city the night school classes of the adult council immediately. They also pledged the united support of all organizations represented at the Raiche, daughter of Dr. Bessica cer, internationally known as a the form of financial aid and any guest-speaker was persented by meeting. This support would take Raiche, member of the club. The other co-operation necessary to Mrs. Irene Loose Schoepfle. launch the building program and Miss Lula Ott, club president,

supply jobs for men in need. Former service men attending including the county count a surprise event presented Col. the luncheon and the organizations ner in this city on Wednesday Willington, retiring president, and they represented were: Frank night, to be presided over by Miss Harrison White, county executive Rowe, W. W. Tantlinger, and W. Mabel Hathaway, of Orange. This for the Orange county council, R. DuBols, United Spanish War is for all presidents, vice presidents with pins rewarding them for 15 Veterans; Harry Pickard and Earl and junior past presidents of counyears' service, each, in scouting.

Hawks, Disabled American Veterty clubs, and will be held in the
Also received the Silver and of the World War; Fred SlaGreen Cat cafe. She also asked for Bluffalo as a tribute from scout- vin, Veterans of Foreign Wars, reservations for the district meetmasters and Colonel Wellington. and William Penn, Charles Van ing and dinner in Huntington Park This award, made in lighter veins. Wyck and Maurice Enderle, Santa on the night of February 13. Herfight that White has had to in- bert Rankin represented the Citi- outline of Monday events planned crease the scout, movement in zens Unemployment Emergency for February, promising a more de-The Rev. John committee and Markel also repre- tailed announcement later.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 26 .- Makgreat gesture toward world peace ing fast time from Oklahoma to and world understanding.

"Scouting," he said, "has prov-Morgan and Alfred Nelson, have It has won a place in arrived in Wintersburg following a three old rings, a pair of ear drops, the world. With the home, school nine weeks' visit with relatives in and two strings of pearls, according to a report filed with the Santa train the boys, scouting does not cousins, Roy Morgan and sister. Ana police try to usurp the place of any oth- Miss Pearl Morgan, of Seminole accompanied the men home and are

> Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson and daughters have returned from Moor after cuting a screen over a rear Park, where they spent a few days window. visiting Ernest Nelson, who is ranching there.

Mrs. Ray McCormick, president of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Pearl Worthy and Mrs. Spafford represented the Oceanview organization at the district P.-T. A. meeting held in Buena

USED CAR DOG'S KENNEL

AUBURN. Me.-(UP) - George

of the island of Tutuila in the Samoan group, that her audience longed to lay aside the cares and perplexities of a more complex

Miss Horne's experiences while antest and most valuable parts of dedication ceremonies, her summer's trip, she declared. The articles follow: tion by the heads of the village; chief activities of the islanders in the preparation of copra; the idylcontentment of the islanders in the simplicity of their lives.

the sole occupant during her stay, 4000) was proud of me. I was a is always in readiness for chance passengers from the liners that stop at Pago Pago at three-weekly intervals, Miss Horne explained. although she thought that the probabilities were that she was one of a scant half dozen ever to have occupied it. That there are no hotourists, she felt were wise provispresent happiness and contentment

Special guests introduced pre-Those attending the meeting approved the project and decided to Aurelia Koch, teacher of German in education department of the city schools; a n d Miss Katherine

called attention to coming events

Mrs. Anita Alexander gave a brief

Jewelry and Pistol Taken by Thieves

Thieves who broke into the home of Clyde C. Musgrave, of 1406 South Van Ness street, stole a pistol,

The burglary was committed sometime within the past several all and prepare boys, through use with local relatives and others at days while members of the family were out of the city it was reported. The thief got into the house

> USES SAME PLATE 32 YEARS WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)-Ever since he was married in 1899 George R. Root has eaten from the same plate. During the 32 years, he estimates, he has enjoyed more than 35,000 meals from his favorite brown-bordered plate.

SMALL BIBLE EXHIBITED

of the smallest Bibles in the world, Williams has found a new use for a book with a front no larger than a discarded automobile. The old car a postage stamp, is being exhibited serves as a home for his dog, here. Its owner is J. B. Stickney of "Prince." The dog sleeps on the Republic, Mo. The printing can be rear seat and dines on the front read plainly with a magnifying

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FIT ASSURED . . . Individual plates carefully and exactly fitted to your mouth assure complete satisfaction. The plate fits your mouth, the price fits your pocketbook.

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SOUTH FORMAL DEDICATION WILLARD TOMORROW; STUDENTS TELL OF GROWTH AND NEW PLANT

In connection with the formal dedication of the Frances Willard Junior High school on North Ross street, which is to be held at the school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, and at which State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vierling Kersey will be present, two interesting articles concerning the school and its history have been prepared by students..

One, a diary of the growth of the and expect to be so for many years ell school, yesterday told the Business and Professional Women's school and its equipment, was club a most enthralling story of written by Leola Schroeder, daughner stay in the "Islands of Para- ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schroeder. 2227 Lincoln street.

Superintendent Kersey will be there, a resident of the "guest the guest of honor at a dinner in house," formed one of the pleas-

A CHAPTER FROM THE HIS-TORY OF THIS SCHOOL (Private Diary) By Jack Wallace

Sometime, (I don't know the exact date), but it was during the year 1900, I was born, And what a fine The guest house, where she was city of Santa Ana (population about big baby I was. Everybody in the senior in high school then and for about the next 12 years I stood the promising young citizens.

Then as the city grew, a larger, more modern high school was built. It was like being struck by lightning. My heart was broken, But not for long, because they soon christened me Frances E. Willard and I was changed into a junior high school. I felt as though I were being born all over again. Then for a long period I saw students come and go, always holding up the glory and spirit of Frances E. Willard. It was my students who made good and did outstanding things after they had graduated into sen-But not all good things can last

for ever. So it was with me. As Santa Ana grew larger, the traffic on Main street grew larger also. Finally it became dangerous for children to cross the street, so they talked of getting me a new dress. Well it was about time! I had worn my old red one for 31 years and it was beginning to look pretty shabby

Talk, talk, talk, that was all they did. Matters grews worse and I got kind of shaky so they condemned me. Can you imagine! Oh, I suppose it was for the good of the students but it surely did make me feel terrible. It was like having your body paralyzed and only your arms and legs working.

Just as I was about to collapse they started to make my new dress, has been entered following a set-And what a dress it was! I could tlement made by W. J. Carmichael, have kissed every good citizen who of Fullerton, of his \$310 obligation. voted for the school bonds. I was The suits were filed by Harry moved to the spacious grounds on Lake, president of the fair associ-Washington and Ross streets where ation. The other defendants are I again became the pride of the Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg city. Now I am as happy as can be and J. E. Schumacher, of Anaheim

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

The Talk of

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La Mode's one-price Shoe Sale. Exclusive, snappy styles! All materials and patterns. Sizes 3C to 9AAA. Choice of entire store at one price. only—

Mode Shoes

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So Different!

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Health Suffers When Kidneys

Do Not Act Right

HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder ir-regularities and a tired, nervous,

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Users everywhere rely on Doan's

Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popu-larity. Your dealer has Doan's.

A Diuretic

"Don't be afraid to get into politics and do your part," was part of the advice given by Mrs. Eva | She said that the five main points ident of the W. C. T. U. who spoke civilization, and seek Pago Pago Willard school, was written by Jack to come.

I may be old in years, but is it yesterday afternoon and evening to for the District of Columbia, a larg-fice here. Applications for the exmembers of the Orange County W.

C. Wallace, 1121 Spurgeon street, not true that you are only as old as the fullerton of the Complex of the Orange County W.

C. T. U. who spoke were: adequate law enforcement for the District of Columbia, a larger fine here. Applications for the exmembers of the Orange County W.

C. T. U. who met at the Fullerton or allowed the prohibility of t C. T. U. who met at the Fullerton tion law nationally, a law to trace Baptist church.

Mrs. Wheeler told her listeners and and a law to make it unlawful to teaching secondary English and will cautioned them not to be too sure sell malts and wine tonics. "Well Betty, since you show such of the outcome as she told of the an interest in our new school I will political efforts of the "wets" to those present to attend the region- demonstration teacher and has a try to tell you about it. It is locat- nullify the eighteenth amendment. al conference which will be held at salary range of from 3000 to 3400 ed in the most attractive place. As She stated that it was only through the South Methodist church in Hol- pesos annually. The normal value you approach it the first thing to a united stand that success could lywood February 2 and 3 by Mrs. arouse your admiration will be a be attained and explained that it Hattie C. Young of Los Angeles, beautiful row of large green cam- was to a large extent due to a di- She said that this was one of 25 vision of sentiment in the dry ranks regional conferences which would ing, and back of these are some that neither Fitts nor Young were be held in the United States. Dr. large shapely star pine and mag- elected governor of the state of Cal- Dexter of Whittier college would be nolia trees, through which you get ifornia and instead Governor Rolph your first view of the school buildwas elected.

Similar Situation

The main building containing Mrs. Wheeler said that a similar the auditorium, library, offices and fight would be seen in the coming class rooms, will first hold your atelection of a United States senatention. It is a beautiful concrete uilding of two stories with a tower at the main entrance, proudly rear- Shuler, Joe Crail and Phil Swing ing its head above the school group would make the race for this office To the north of the main building, and all could qualify for an enand connected with it by an arched walk, is the cafeteria, of which ganizations of the state because of we are all proud. It is modern in their stand for prohibition, while a every way and the food is both lone wet candidate would receive wholesome and low in cost. Just north of this are three tennis united support.

oung people who had signed the her father's cattle sale.

tive group of these young people, bearing the name of 1,047,000 who had signed themselves to total abstinence, was presented to President

Prominent Democratic whips had made the statement to are that, "we will vote along party fines this coming election, whether "wet" or "dry" arty as was the case in 1928."

In order to increase the prestige and our people will not bolt the

of the organization, Mrs. Wheeler urged that Orange county organizations make a drive for membership. Tells Objectives

Wheeler, of Los Angeles, state pres- for which the W. C. T. U. stood alcohol to its origin and final dis-"There is a battle yet ahead," position, a stronger padlock law, Philippine service. One

An invitation was extended to all other post is for a normal school said.

Prayer at the meeting was led by the Rev. T. H. Walker, pastor of the Anaheim Presbyterian church. Mrs. Urza Zincke, president of the Fultor for California when "Bob" lerton W. C. T. U. presided during the evening service.

YOUTH KILLS "DEVIL" ADENAU, Trier, Germany, (UP)

-The 11-year-old son of a for- applications is February 16. shot a forest employe dead be- CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY cause the latter pretended he was ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Miss Julia She commented on the increased a devil and frightened the boy's Cassidy has celebrated her 100th nterest which was being shown 13-year-old sister into giving him birthday. She says her secret of broughout the country by the 300 marks from the proceeds of reaching the century mark was

Examinations to fill six government positions will be held soon according to an announcement toof the United States Civil Service he said.

cents in United States money. Apbe received until further notice. An associate marine engineer at ine engineer at \$2600 a year are

Closing date for applications for this post has been set for February an assistant dentist and will pay a salary ranging from \$2600 to \$3200 annually. This examination is open to women only. The same department also wants a cytologist for a post that pays from \$3800 to \$4600

wanted by the Navy Department,

based on "activity-and, lots of it."

NO. 6 OF A SERIES

Insurance Premiums Have Not Been Reduced!

No insurance man in Santa Ana can consistently approve a reduction of the laboring man's wage to \$2.50 per day, so long as insurance premiums remain the same, and particularly when the rates on some kinds of insurance are being increased.

Unless the working man obtains steady work, at a rate of pay greater than that required for mere food, clothing and shelter, he cannot buy insurance at all, and secure for himself and his loved ones the protection which insurance alone affords.

At the rate of \$2.50 per day, no man can afford to buy insurance. This low standard of wages, if definitely established, would bring down all other working men's and women's wages, and would be disastrous, not only to the insurance business, but to every line of business dependent upon that margin between "absolute necessities" and "total pay check" for their existence.

At starvation wages, a man cannot afford insurance, either life, sickness, or accident for himself or his family, fire for his home and household goods, or public liability, or any other kind for the car which he must have to go to and from his employment.

The underpaid man cannot buy nice clothes, cannot buy radios, electrical appliances, good furniture or musical instruments. He cannot afford glasses for bad eyes, operations for tonsilitis, or music lessons for the children.

Starvation wages of \$2.50 per day—while other costs remain at high levels-can only permit a man to exist, with the barest necessities of food, clothing and shelter. None of the other things which help to make life worth living can be purchased when his wages are excessively low, and out of proportion to all living costs.

The prosperity of all business is dependent upon good wages for American workers. Wages MUST be maintained if American business is to go forward. Any attempt to reduce the worker's wage from \$4 to \$2.50 per day is a step backward, which no progressive Californian can afford to take.

KEEP LABORERS' WAGES UP, AND HELP THE RETURN OF GEN. ERAL PROSPERITY TO ALL THE PEOPLE.

The above is endorsed by the following Labor Organizations:

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its appeal, when official boards

ing of the society by its presi-

dent, Mrs. Paul Bailey. Mrs. Bai-

ley's introduction of the group was

guests of honor, Mrs. F. R. Hay-ward of Coachella, and Mrs. D.

Miss Constance Cruickshank.

dent of this division, was then

presented and in turn introduced

her board, the Misses Betty Dun-

In decorating the stage for the

and her decorating committee

stressed the desert theme of the

program, and with Mrs. Harry

by the baritone, others of which

desert experiences of the artist.

changing views of desert splendor.

color-lined shadows of night.

legends repeated;

To those in the audience familiar

Brownridge and Janet Diehl.

Katherine Cornwall, Marian

ton.

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soms, arranged by the hostess in decoration, were pleasingly supple-

sistance of Mr. and Mrs. Howard guests devoted the evening to bridge, prizes being subsequently awarded Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, thy patron, presided at the business the presentation of two additional high, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge,

Places at dinner were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames L. G. Swales, E. S. Gilbert, John I. Clark, Theo, Winbigler, C. V. Davis, C. S. Kendall, C. P. Boyer, Adam Zaiser, John Jacobs, C. S. Crookshank, Joseph H. Metzgar, S. W. Nau, O. H. Egge, H. T. Duckett, Dr. J. P. Boyd and Miss Rosa Boyd.

Junior College Women Continue Series Of Teas

bined with marigolds even more cheerfully golden, formed the setting for the second of a series of nior college teas given recently by the Associated Women students in the home of their advisor, Mrs. parlors. Robert Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon street. The hostess group was composed of Mrs. Northcross and the Misses Elizabeth Palmiter, Al- row afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the a Lembke and Marion Parsons, and welcomed a group of young women of the college.

by Miss Hazel Hushman, president of the organization, and Mrs. John hidden included Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Mrs. Ralph Livenspire, and

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New Member Admitted Artist Program Honors To O. E. S. Group Young Women Of Last Evening Junior Ebell

Mrs. Anna Bradford was admitted o membership in the Santa Ana directed to both the eye and the hapter of the Order of Eastern ear, last night's program of Santa Star at a meeting of that organiza- Ana Ebell society was a happy tion last night which opened with Announcement was made of a

Valentine card party on February which will be open to the public. In charge of the dining room last Flora chairman; Mabel Barge, Bruns, Soughs of quince and peach blos- Leonis Boyle, Sara Baunam, Jessie Boyd, George Boyd and Glen Lycan. Mrs. Winnie Dean, worthy mat-

mented by bouquets of sweet peas, ron, headed the committee supersent from the gardens of Mrs. vising the card play, at which awards were taken by Mrs. W. H. of the two divisions of the junior Following the repast, in the serv- Ebert, high, and Mrs. Estelle Moing of which the hosts had the as- Farren, low, among women players: Ebert, high, and Mrs. Estelle Mcand Alex Rez and William Barnard, Timmons and Miss Betty Timmons, high and low scorers among the

Mrs. Dean and George Shipe, wor-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

district and Orange county chairmen of juniors. Each brought in the school kindergarten room greetings to the junior society Thursday at 2:30 p. m. A play and congratulations to the senior. grade and the Santa Ana Mothers' president of the Junior Ebell chorus will sing. division followed her introduction with a brief talk on the mutual

Ione Tunison Peek has an- benefits to be derived by senior nounced a lecture recital on Hay-den and Mozart, to be held Friday sented her associate officers, Miss night in the C. McNeill residence. Rowena Moore, Mrs. Russel Wil-1103 North Broadway. Anyone inson, Miss Charlotte Moulton and terested in the composers and their music, is invited to join the Miss Margaret Paterson. Miss Elizabeth Downie, retiring presigroup meeting at \$ o'clock. dent of the Girls' Ebell group,

Members of the First Presbyterlittle ian Aid society have been remindnet, Miss Marian Brownridge, Miss ed of the meeting tomorrow after-Susanna Alexander, Miss Betty noon at 2 o'clock in the church Miss Mary Tuthill, incoming presi-

Sedgwick post G. A. R. will meet in Knights of Pythias hall tomorpostponed installation of officers will be held if it is possible to have the installing officer present.

Dorcas Choral club of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the primary room of the church.

which the weird growths of the desert vied in interest with Indian sic has issued cards to a pupil rebaskets and brilliant Navajo rugs loaned by various interested Ebell at 8 o'clock in the conservatory at 715 North Main street. Friends of women. the pupils or anyone interested in music will be welcomed at the artists of the evening gave their

Veterans of Foreign Wars will with Mildred Langley as accomhave a benefit card party Friday panist. Rich and vibrant in tone, evening at \$ o'clock in the Isaac showing the results of excellent Walton cabin, Hillcrest Park, Ful- training, the soloist's voice was especially satisfying in the two lerton, it has been announced. Homer Grunn arrangements of

Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; Spanish dinner (benefit); Y. W. rooms; 6:30 o'clock.

Glassian dinner (benefit); For his second group, the singer fillustrated different moods, and in the singer fillustrated different moods. 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; 'Roundup Lullaby" by Gertrude 6:30 o'clock.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 o'clock.
Lincoln School club; Lincoln Comes and the Day is Done" of

kindergarten room; 7:30 o'clock.
Treble Clef club; Y.M.C.A.; 7:30

Was pure and beautifully sustained, was pure and beautifully sustained, Reports Panhellenic society; with Miss and his enunciation was so dis-Anny Trythall, 119 Buffalo street; hear. 7:30 o'clock.

Julia Lathrop operetta, Count and the Co-Ed;" Polytechnic auditorium; 7:30 o'clock. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Daisy Russell Missionary society; with Mrs. W. C. Vieira, 423
East Bishop street; 7:30 o'clock. Loyal Order of Moose; Moose hall: 8 o'clock. Women of the Moose; Moose

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; and mountain and desert growth,

Martha Washington club; Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street; luncheon at 1 p. m. Pythian Sisters Bridge party; with Mrs. P. N. Chapin, 515 East

Chestnut street; 2 p. m. First Congregational Mothers' lub; church bungalow; 2:15 p. m. Sedgwick post G.A.R.; Knights Pythias hall; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps; K. P. hall; 2 p. m. First Presbyterian Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Torosa Rebekah covered dish spots so commemorated.

First Presbyterian Church Night the two artists took equal promi-6 nence, brought the program to a supper; church dining room; 6 p. m. Discussions by Dr. L. D. Osborn and Professor Carl S. Knopf; 6:45 to 8:30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery, Masonmood with brush and changing lights, the baritone with song. Glimpses were given of the Navae temple; 7:30 p. m. country in Arizona (with "Dawn

Torosa Rebekah lodge; presentation of play, "The Girl in the Red of Mask" by the Modern Mummers of Dro Bernardino; 1.0.0.F. hall;

St. Elizabeth's Guild, Church of and various other equally wellthe Messiah; parish hall; 7:30 allled pictures and melodies.

Climaxing the evening was Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; social hour in the peacock room, Legion hall; 8 p. m. where members, artists and guests Jack Fisher auxiliary, D. A. V.; mingled in friendly informality and enjoyed the punch, coffee and Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; little cakes dispensed by members of the hospitality committee and their aides. Tables from which

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refreshments were served, were inviting with candlelight and

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D. A. V. Military Ball Committees Begin Functioning

Unique in that its appeal was Committees are now functionthe annual military ball under pletion choice as a courtesy not only to John Claire Monteith as baritone social functions of Orange coun- ning of this week. soloist, and Edward Langley as ty. artist-lecturer, the program theme

of "Painting the Desert: in Song, are cooperating with a committee make the affair a complete suc-Color and Light," was developed of the Jack Fisher chapter memcess, and Las Meninas will take
in a manner that was interesting bers to assure patrons of a decharge of the punch; the Sisterto experience and a joy to recall. lightful evening at the Masonic hood of Spinsters, Nor was the opening feature of temple, Santa Ana, on the even- Moavs, programs; and Las Gitanas, he evening any less arresting in of Washington's birthday. checkroom. Miss Elizabeth Palmithe evening any less arresting in ing This date has, through custom, ter secured the use of the club come to be associated with the an- house, while Miss Hazel Hushscolery were presented on the nual military ball and this year's man, president of the organiza-stage of the clubhouse auditorium festivities will be supplemented tion, and in complete charge of with the bi-centennial celebration the affair, has announced which will be observed through- Carleton Smith and his popular out the United States. Proceeds of the ball will be

chapter to replenish the welfare women of the college and their fund which has been called on guests at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets more frequently during the past may be secured from any officer 12 months than in normal times, in the organization. Both the citizens' committee and the officers of D. A. V. chapter Altar Society Gives are hopeful of a substantial response from the citizens Orange Benefit Dinner Party county so that the excellent work which has been carried on during the past five years may be continued on behalf of the more unfortunate disabled veterans who have encountered problems health and living beyond their capacity to meet.

the committee, and those asked to serve this year include Lotus also gave a brief but pleasant H. Louden and Frank Tausch, of Anaheim; H. H. Tudor, Balboa; Assemblyman Ted Craig, of Brea; S. W. Smith and W. Kee Max-Dunton and Miss Robert Tuthill. well, of Fullerton; D. Eyman Huff, of Hewes Park; J. K. McDonald, S. R. Bowen and J. A. Armitage, of Huntington Beach; James Irvine jr. of Irvine; C. C. Cravath andl Frank Champion, of Laguna Beach; Ray G. Burlingame, of Vancouver, Wash., were Sunday Newport Beach; Senator Nelson guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ul-T. Edwards and Justus F. Crae- rich, Panorama Heights. The fammer, of Orange; Warren Bradford illes first became acquainted in and James Tuffree, of Placentia: Vancouver. Ole Hanson, San Clemente; B. A. Crawford and John W. Sauers, of street, is seriously ill at her home, E. Reeves, Miss Lydia Fisher, J. week. F. Burke, F. C. Drumm, W. B. Williams, A. G. Flagg, Harry D. Riley, Betty Bondley of 1068 West First

son, of Santa Ana. program, opening with songs of the west by John Claire Monteith, Various committees are now Miss Lolita Mead, 2119 North functioning, having been appointed at last week's meeting of the combined bodies. The most imcombined bodies. The most important of these appointments are honor guests, Mrs. Jack Fisher: patrons and patronesses, Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. F. E. Coulter; primitive Indian songs and the entertainment, Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Mrs. Paul Bailey; music, J. More," by Cadman, which consti-Riley Huber, W. B. Williams, F. tuted his initial numbers. His choice of chieftain's costume with and Mrs. Jack Fisher; printing,
A. G. Flagg; decorations, Mrs.

Spokane, Wash. Craemer, W. Kee Maxwell, Lotus Ross, gave what many considered the most beautiful number of his H. Louden and Eleanor Young Elliott; tickets, H. G. Rasmussen Ted Craig, Miss Lydia Fisher and Fay F. Shirley; equipment, Harry

Reports of progress by all committees is expected at the next tinct that his songs were a joy to meeting called for Monday, Febru-Interspersed with the song ary 1, at the home of Mrs. F. E. groups were the paintings done by Coulter, 826 South Ross street Mr. Langley, some of which were Santa Ana.

Valentine Day Lends were themes of Indian legends or Pretty Theme For with the light and play of desert Bridge Party shadows, it seemed that a remarkable landscape window

Valentine day provided the pretframed a series of constantly ty theme for the third of a series For the canvases, each depicting some outstanding beauty of sands of benefit parties given yesterday by members of Jack Fisher auxiliary, Disabled Ameriwere shown by means of the artist's own development of lightcan Veterans, with Mrs. Murray Vandermast entertaining in her home at 325 Wakeham place, Mrs. ing effects, until it was as though A. H. Jones, chairman of the ways one watched the gradual approach of dawn, the clear white light of and means committee, was in noonday, and the softly creeping. charge of the affair.

Dainty Valentine tallies were dis-No less interesting were the tributed for bridge play, in which eleven tables were in session. Mrs. the rivalry between the god of the C. W. Nussbaumer was in charge mountains and the god of the of tables and decorations, and with desert; the birth of the mocking- the conclusion of the games she bird, and kindred glimpses of In- announced that Mrs. G. M. Watson dian lore, all given added beauty held high score, Mrs. W. Roy Walas the pictures were shown of dren was awarded second prize, and Mrs. Florence Nelson of Bal-"Moods of the Desert," in which boa, was given third award.

For serving a delectable twocourse menu, Mrs. Vanderwast and Mrs. Jones centered the tables with the artist depicting the frilled dollies and lighted red tapers. All appointments were carried out in red and white. Flowers in the chosen color scheme were ar ranged throughout the rooms. on the Desert" by Gertrude Ross);

The auxiliary's next benefit party will be held Saturday, February Dreaming Sea" by Edwards: of 13, with Mrs. Katherine Rasmussen Toro peak in the Santa Rosa as hostess.

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College Women's Clubs Announce Plans For Valentine Dance

With St. Valentine day as the ing to insure another success in motif, plans are nearing comthe auspices of Jack Fisher chap- choice dance to be presented under ter, Disabled American Veterans the auspices of the Associated

All of the women's service clubs Citizens throughout the county of the campus are uniting to band will furnish the music.

The doors for the semi-forma turned over to the Jack Fisher affair, will be opened to young

St. Anne's Altar society was raised last evening as the result of a benefit dinner given at 5:30 o'clock of in the church hall. Cotoneaster and other seasonal blooms were used in decking the tables for the occasion Harry S. Pickard, commander of Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Croal, the local chapter, is chairman of



children, Ruby and Keith, of near

Tustin; Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. suffering from a nervous collapse. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Attending physicians expect her to Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Fannie be confined to her bed for another Mrs. Chirstian Bondley and Miss

J. Riley Huber and T. E. Stephen- street, spent Sunday in Los Ange-Miss Lolita Mead, 2119 North

> seriously ill at her home, 506 East Washington avenue, for the past month, is reported recovering. band was General Charles Morton of the United States army, has arrived to spend the remainder of the

Native Daughters Have Various Affairs Of Interest

HOUSEHOLD.

During the past several days ship. there have been three enjoyable affairs for members of Santa Ana ber party in the Dr. Elliott H. a covered dish luncheon and conthe recently organized Junior Ebell of the World War. This will be given February 22 and will be junior college, in the Orange which was the regular meeting of the hostess clubwomen. With the fourth of these outstanding were the usual informal pleasured.

Announcement was made that tumes. the annual benefit ball for homeless A private dining room had been children will be held Saturday, reserved at the Doris Kathryn, and February 6 in the Eiks' temple, Los brilliant yellow sweet peas, feath-Angeles, with present and past ery maidenhair fern and twinkpresidents of Southern California ling tapers lent charm to the ap-

Card Party

party in her home at Balboa. Mrs. games, Mrs. Raymond Crum and initials of its owner, were pre-Miss Ruth Campbell were awarded sented the three new members by prizes for scoring first and second the chapter.

ed in all appointments, including bouquets of red gladioluses arranged attractively. A two-course menu of tamales and little heart-shaped party of the week-end. This rivcakes and appropriate candies, was served at tables spread with Val-

Those present included Mesdames Genevieve Hiskey, Olive Seba, Gertrude Etzold, Mildred Grey, Henrietta Smith, May West, Marguerite Mize, Muriel Bray, Eleanor Blythe, Marguerite Dickinson Marian Crum and the Misses Merle Wilson, Dorothy Gerdeman, Ruth Campbell, Edith Grey and the hostesses, Mrs. Gant and Mrs. Stiffler.

Thimble Club

Two members of the Native Daughters Thimble club were honored at the recent meeting held McClay street. In celebration of her birthday anniversary, the hostess was presented with an array of dainty handkerchiefs, while Mrs Gertrude Carter was showered with pretty gifts of miscellaneous na-

Members spent the day in sew ing. At noon, a delectable covered dish luncheon was served. At this time, Mrs. Hiskey was presented with a decorated birthday cake.

Those sharing Mrs. Hiskey's hospitality were Mesdames Estelle Dresser, Frances Dresser, Matilda Lemon, Olive Seba, Myrtle Ellis, Gertrude Etzold, Lena McQuigam C. Drumm and T. E. Stephenson; winter with Mrs. May Jorgenson at Gertrude Carter, Eleanor Blythe refreshments. Mrs. A. G. Flegg refreshments, Mrs. A. G. Flags guests of Mrs. Jorgenson, were Mr. Crum. Two very special guests and Mrs. Jack Fisher; printing, and Mrs. Thomas W. Symons of were little Jean Pauline Etzold and Catherine Dawn Crumley.

Initiates

Plans for future social activities of Sigma Tau Psi sorority members, will undoubtedly be colored by recollections of the memorable affair which they shared over the recent week-end when interest centered in the three B. P. W. Book Review pledges, Miss Winifred Johnston,
Miss Bethel Dickerson and Miss
Eloise Wright of Fullerton, and
Members their initiation into full member

Sorority Festivities

Compliment Three

parlor, Native Daughters of the Rowland home, 2418 Fairmont avheld last evening in Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Raymond of such a gathering, climaxed Crum, president, was in charge of with the midnight supper and its merriment. Saturday was given over to

Mrs. Alice Rogers was nominated bridge tourneys and kindred feaas new trustee. Mrs. Genevieve tures, and then as evening came, Hiskey and Mrs. May West, cap- the guests chose their smartest tains of the membership drive re- dinner gowns for the formality of cently launched, gave short reports the initiation dinner in the Doris regarding their work. It is hoped that a large group of new members preceded by the initiation ritual will be on the roll by March 14, as in the Rowland home, when the Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, grand presi- three initiates were presented dent, will make her visit at that corsage bouquets of pale yellow rosebuds to complete their cos-

pointments and stressed the Sigma Tau Psi colors. The menu, Mrs. J. A. Gant was hostess to from cocktail to ices, continued Native Daughters the past week, the color motif most effectively. Native Daughters the past week, the color motif most effectively. Bessie Whipple, here, New Year's entertaining with an evening card It was at the close of the dinner eve. The bloom was half the size of hour that gold link bracelets, bear- summer roses. Stella Stiffler was co-hostess with ing the sorority crest, and each her. As the result of the bridge engraved with the date and the

> To conclude their evening, the chapter members went to the George H. House home, 1245 South Broadway, where Miss Carol House was hostess at the second slumber aled that of Friday night in gay fellowship, and was followed by very special Sunday morning breakfast and a leisurely day spent in the House home.

Sharing the succession of colorful affairs were the Misses Lucille Conaway and Agneta Wheeler,

Garden Grove: Doris Goff. Laguna Beach; Mrs. Harry Fisher, Costa Mesa; the Misses Lucy Holmes, Alyce Majors, Beth Westcott, Virginia Berry, Carol House, Betty Rowland, Jean Rowland, Mary Read, Jean Peacock, Muriel Rogers, and the three initiates so pleasantly complimented, Winifred Eloise Wright.

Interests Many

Over a score of Business and Golden West, the most recent of enue, with the Misses Betty and mann, 309 East Seventeenth street, for the resumption of the monthly book reviews given by Mrs. Tessmann for the interest and entertainment of her sister clubwomen

For this occasion, William Gibbs McAdoo's "Crowded Days" was chosen, and the hostess gave a features of interest. In the succeeding hour, the clubwomen enduring which light refreshments were served by a committee com-posed of Miss Helen Gallagher, riet Whidden and Miss Lula Ott. It is the plan to continue the

book reviews as monthly features, with the third Friday night of each month designated as meeting time. They will be held with Mrs. Tessmann. ROSE BLOOMS DESPITE ICE DETROIT .- Despite a cold rain.

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JAM CAKE 2-3 cup brown sugar

- cup butter teaspoon allspice
- (each)

-4 cup milk (sweet)

4 level teaspoons baking powder

2 cups sifted cake flour 6 or 8 egg yolks

Cream butter, sugar and spices. Add beaten egg yolks and cream smooth. Put the milk and jam in These hard cooked til it foams well. Measure out the sifted flour, add the baking powder and sift twice again. Alternate

proper thickness. This caution is given because jams differ in thickness. Bake the cake in a tube pan or a shallower sheet 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg and cloves cake pan. Let the oven be medium slow at first until cake has risen, then slower to finish. Test 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg and claves with tooth pick for done-ness.

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2-3 cup butter

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2-3 cup white sugar eggs, well beaten cup mashed potato

squares bitter chocolate teaspoon each, nutmeg cinnamon

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 level teaspoons baking powder 1-2 cup sweet milk

1 cup currants Substitutions you can use in making this cake: vegetable shortteaspoonful salt. Sultana raisins may be used if currants are not Cocoa (scant half cup) at hand. in place of chocolate.

Cut the butter into a warm bowl and cream until waxy. Gradually add the two sugars, then the beaten eggs, and whip to a froth.

The potato would make a better cake, if cooked fresh for the occasion and used hot. Add the grated chocolate to the potato, stir over hot water until melted, then combine with the creamed part.

Measure 2 cups of sifted cake flour, add the baking powder and spices, sift twice. Alternate flour and milk in mixing the batter, whipping it to oily smoothness in the floured frout and bake in a loaf cake tin or a tube cake tin. Oven must be pre-heated to 325 degrees; as soon as the cake is in, cut the heat to 300 degrees, and when risen, to 275 degrees. Baking time about 45 min-Test with tooth pick to see if properly baked. Ripen this cake a couple of days before you McCormick called recently in the cut it. It needs no frosting. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cham-

There are better than 4200 cal- berlin. ories in this cake, and cake is one neighbor of the Chamberlins unfood that is definitely a maker of til recently, is now of Brea and he energy. Cut your slice according- was accompanied here by his parents, who are visiting him from

The dinner of the month-January, is ready for you. This menu ed a program at the Shrine audiand the necessary recipes can be torium Saturday evening. had free of charge all this week by sending me a stamped, self- Gerald, were in San Pedro Sunaddressed envelope.

day visiting her mother, Mrs. Han-Wednesday: Lunch Sandwiches, and, an emergency dessert you Penhall, Mrs. Daisy Day and Mrs. might be interested in hearing Edna Day visited Sunday in Long

PORTLAND, Ore. — As Floyd Bamford was walking home with a

nd Miss Adelle Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Easterly of South Mrs. U. E. Phipps, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker. Mrs. Sam Phipps, of Long Beach, cousins of Mr. Phipps, were Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps and Miss Leaora Blakey spent a day confined at her home following home n accident at a store, where she Mr. Hemphill and Clyde Cochran,

Mrs. A. B. Card, who is quite ill. Mrs. Virginia Patterson who has been staying in Los Angeles, as returned home.

er, Mrs. Pindall, of Los Angeles, vere recent visitors for a day in will be distributed to needy familhome of Mrs. Johnson's sisr, Mrs. J. H. Walton.

Members of the Sunday school lass of Mrs. Henry Snasdell's of he local Presbyterian school were itertained in her home Friday vening at a party which was at ended by class members and some of their friends. Games enter ained for the evening and re reshments were served while the oung people occupied a part of he time in practicing a numbe which they are to present at nex lunday morning's church services

Present at the party were Nema Hemphill, Marian Melvin, Mary Eastwood, Frank Eastwood, Maian Smith, Ruth Carthorn of Tus tin, Dorothy Heil, Hazel Heil, Chester Heil, Margaret Clinton, Phyllis Snow, Valarie Snow, Ed-Lee, Harbeson Ellen Edward Gladys Mae Parker, Virginia Turp n, Craig Snasdell, Winifred Snas tell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil Mrs. Reuben Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell.

A public luncheon will be served Wednesday at the Westminste resbyterian church hall by the is committee in charge. The reg- and all. It's the quickest way to dar monthly meeting of the soget rid of hard and soft corns and sety will be held in the after-calluses. Get a bottle from your

W. H. Bently, pioneer residen Westminster, is confined home with bruises suffered



TALKING 2 William Powell "Man of the World'

"The Sheriff's Secret"

'The Guardsman," which opens at the Fox Broadway theater today. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in a scene from the comedy,



an accident Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bentley was re-hanging a heavy garage door which had fallen when the door fell, knocking him to the ground.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Jan. 26.-Mary Legarie and Erlyn Hunker spent Friday evening in Long Beach.

Paul Krumb, of Brea, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer en-

tertained at a bridge party Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul rawick and daughter, Ellen, of Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Schryer, Mrs. Bert Ryan, Erlyn Hunker and Mr. and Mrs. William Sholdson, of Porterville.

Mrs. E. Berry, of Yorba Linda,

spent Friday with Mrs. E. Muzell. Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter Mr. McCormick was a have returned home from the Ar-

Mrs. J. Merdick and Mrs. C. Crosby, of Placentia, called on Mrs H. L. Schryer Friday Mrs. Rea Night, of San Bernar-

dino, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott. Earl Howard, of Whittier, spent Thursday evening with Harold and Jane Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Moore and family of Brea, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frances Greminger spent Friday

in Los Angeles with friends. Mrs. Charles Campbell spent Friday with her daughter, Miss Lena Miss Marjorie Gale attended

dinner dance in Los Angeles Wednesday evening. Dorothy Van Atta was overnight ruest of Miss Jane Elliott Thurslay in Anaheim

tella school Friday afternoon. The Long Beach, were overnight guests local boys won while the girls' of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn game was called off when it was Thursday

Mrs. Everet Miller and family, of use the same system in playing. Huntington Beach, spent Friday Mrs. Sally Stewart, of Bellflow- with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn. r, spent the week end as the Mrs. Frank Bell, of Monrovia of her sisters-in-law, Mrs. spent Thursday evening with Mr. linnie Trout, Miss Anna Brooks and Mrs. Carl Borgan and family,

of Fullerton Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farbrain of brother-in-law and sister of Olive, spent Friday with Mr. and

BARBER CITY

Long Beach recently. Mr. and Riggan, of Portland, who has bee Phipps were with their the house guest of Mrs. W. H. Hillaughter, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, who bourn, has left to return to her

one joint of a finger when who recently went from Barber rrinding meat. Miss Blakey was City to Las Vegas, Nev., are now the dinner guest of Mrs. Linna employed on the Hoover dam con-Loomis and Mrs. Clara Miller and struction, according to word re-also visited a former neighbor, ceived this week by their families.

CUT WOOD FOR NEEDY

UTICA, N. Y .- More than 30 en, provided by the Emergency Mrs. Edith Johnson and daugh- Employment Committee, are cutting wood in Utica parks which

NOW STOP PAIN Just one drop does it-then corn



Just one little drop of FREEZONE on that aching corn will stop all pain instantly and for good. Then a Presbyterian church hall by the and corn gets so loose you can lift Happy Workers' society, Mrs. Fran- it right off with your fingers, core

FREEZONE

MATINEE 15c

TALKING 2 "DRACULA" With Bela Lugosl

"EX-BAD BOY" With Robert Armstrong

Dr. G. W. Reese saw them and tel-

William Powell-and Paris! They fit each other perfectly. Both are fascinating. Both appeal forcibly to the romantic imagination. 'Man of the World," the new

William Powell dramatic conflict which closes tonight at Walker's State theater, brings Powell and together in a story of tremendous emotional appeal. And. in the leading feminine role, Carole which have lifted her in a brief meteoric screen career from Mack

"Cock of the Air", an highly steamed up comedy which as its name suggests concerns airplanes and their pilots, will be the new picture, coming to the Fox West Coast theater for an engagement tomorrow, following "No One Man," which ends its run here today.

Chester Morris, who recently was seen here in "Corsair," and who now is a star in his own right, has the principal male role in the picture and Billie Dove is the girl. Matt Moore also is given a prominent part.

The picture deals with war and "flying fool" who makes fun wherever ne goes.





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"No One Man," latest Carole

combard picture, which opened at

the Fox West Coast theater on

Sunday, closes its Santa Ana run

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up her mind whether love or pas-

THUMBED INTO JAIL

Shamokin, saw the pair standing

on a street corner, and stopped

when they "thumbed" him for a

took them to police barracks.

erning a girl who could not make wyn Mayer picture sion could bring her the most called by two critics the best pichappiness, she goes from one hus- ture made in 1931, opens today at band to another, until she marries the Fox Broadfay theater.

man who treats her the same | Cleverness in acting and in diavay she has treated her hus- logue mark the picture, taken bands. Then things are differ- from the stage play by the same name which played in New York Tragedy and disappointment for over two years. Its princiome to the girl as the plot wears pals, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fonon, but there is a happy ending, tanne are two of New York's best The dialogue is better than the known stage stars and their applot for entertainment. Paul Lu- pearance in the picture together kas and Ricardo Cortez are two is a guarantee of almost perfect of the male principals in the casting, it is said,

The plot concerns an insanely lealous husband who is determined to find out for himself if his wife is true to him. He dons the makeup of a Russian Guardsman MT. CARMEL, Pa.-Ben Zaleski and Joseph Lutz stole two over-coats at Shamokin State Hospital. As they were leaving the hospital, does he?

Roland Young and Zasu Pitts ephoned police. In civilian clothes have the other important roles in State Trooper Sauer drove to the picture.

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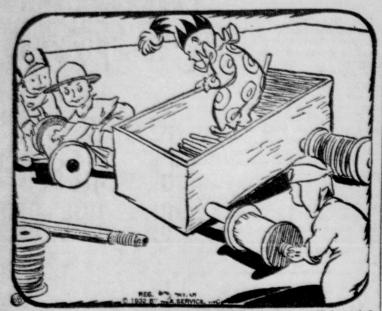
" NO ONE MAN"

CLOSING TONIGHT

With Carole Lombard-Paul Lukas-Ricordo Cortez REVIVAL PICTURE . . . 8:15 P. M. TONITE ONLY JOAN CRAWFORD in 'This Modern Age' With Pauline Frederick-Neil Hamilton M-G-M Picture

STARTING TOMORROW





until wee Scouty shouted, "Hey! "I'm going to make a little cartreally rather hear it ring. But, if you do it gently, it is just a simple

So Coppy did as he was told. Scouty cried, "I'm pretty smart. and get a look inside to see what

time I'm not in favor of one of 'twon't take long to get it done." your little tricks."

They all agreed that he was right. The clock was then put out of sight and Windy ran out of the Tinies in the next story.)

Push on that little lever. That will put it together, part by part. stop the ringing quick. Don't push When I am through "twill be a it hard and break the thing. I'd thing on whih we all can ride."

He found some spools and rolled them out. Then to the rest began to shout, "Find me some nice, long pencils and a match box. The others watched him take a Hurry, now! I'll use the spools for The others watched him tank hold and jerk the little lever. Not wheels, you see. Come on, you lads, another sound rang out. Then and all help me. It will not take

Soon Duncy loudly laughed, "Ho! be. We coudn't fix it up ing and 'twill be a heap of fun."

Then we'd be in a fix. The "Well, come on then, and lend a giant would be mad at us and hand," cried Scouty. "All you do surely start another fuss. This is stand. If we all work together (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

BONERS



Blithe is a disease of the tree n which the leaves curl up and

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examinapapers, essays, etc., by

The gypsy moth prays on elm

A trill is where you throw your voice up and down between two notes, every other time hitting the principal note.

An octogenarian is eighty years old.

Soft soap is made from animals that are not quite stable.

Good health can make you honest but honesty cannot give you good health. Everyone is dishonest

Scouty cried, "I'm pretty smart, me long to make the cart 'cause I'd like to take that clock apart I know how." o," snapped Windy. "Not Ho! Just wait until we make it 'Twould be as foolish as so. We'll take turns at the push-

(A cat plays a trick on the

in some respects, business men

you, your friends, everyone. In Minnesota there are twice as many divorces as marriages. The rate of divorce in Minnesota is ten

Three articles of clothing are shirt and a pair of pants. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I LAKS TO HEAH FOLKS TALKIN' GOOD TIMES -- SORTER LAK A NIGGUH WHUT BLIEVE IN HEBN BUT HE DON' NEVUH SPEC' TO GIT DAH!



Question on France

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HORIZONTAL 1 Small Indian 6 Type of palm

11 Pertaining to an image. 13 Who founded the kingdom which developed into France? 14 The first ruler

of the Romans. 16 The day of

17 Silkworm 18 Sheltered 19 Donkey-like beast.

20 Governor of Algiers. 21 To scold constantly. 23 To commence. 25 Affirmative,

26 Legal rule, 29 Fish found off 43 Male sheep. New England 44 First woman. coast. 31 To wander 48 To perturk.

50 A formation. 32 Encountered. 38 Wing part of

35 Energy 37 Constant 38 Member of the lowest

1 Blaze. 2 Fruit of an class at West oak. Point, 40 Kindled. 42 Feline animal. 4 God of the 46 A line of

5 Tenth of a 6 Full-length

52 To revoke. 53 Created a dis-54 Margins. com- 55 Requirements.

VERTICAL

3 Single term,

29 Cover of a 32 Pairing. 33 Egyptian female singer.

34 To foment. 36 Sea robber. 37 Called by name in a hotel lobby.

7 To steal.

8 Eludea. 9 Quotes.

13 To throw.

hair.

15 Caterpillar

6 Chalcedony.

cer's mallet. 24 Muddled.

25 To warble,

27 Humor.

22 Presiding off-

10 Deadly pale.

12 Billiard rods.

38 Crown of the 39 Always. 41 Harmonized.)

42 Anxiety. 43 Tatters. 45 Ireland. 47 Marries. 49 Golfing device. 51 Eggs of fishes.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"Two Fools There Were-"

TH' LIL' SHRIMP WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TA' W GUOMAID LOOK ANYONE OL' LOCKET WE IN TH' FACE GAVE 'IM AGAIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAB ... TO THINGB THAB I,

WHO HAB TRACKED THE ARCTIC WASTES

By AHERN

JUST GOING TO SEED

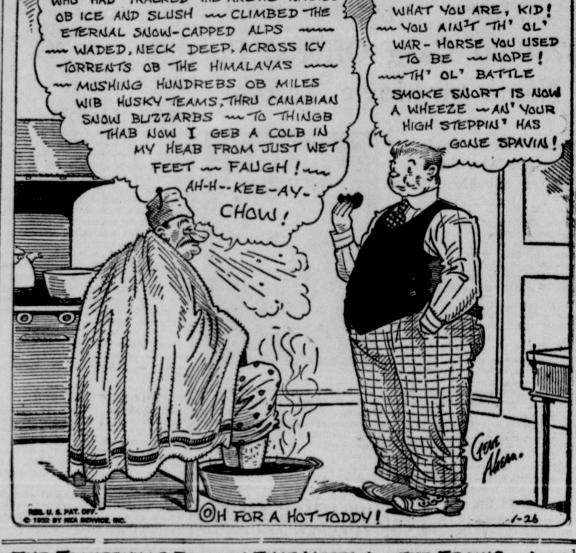
ON TH' VINE -THAT'S

By MARTIN



By CRANE THIS IS A YES, THE NATIVES AW, C'MON. FRAULEIN. SPOOKY DUMP. AROUND HERE THINK LE'S DIG UP COULD 1 THE CASTLE IS HAUNTED. PLEASE SPEAK | WHY-AH-MIT YOU IN CERTAINLY, PRIVATE? HEINIE.







SALESMAN SAM





By SMALL WELL, I HAD NO IDEA I WAS THAT VALUABLE TO THE STORE! NOW THAT I DO KNOW GUZZ'S REAL OPINION OF ME, I JUST WANNA SAY THAT IF HE EXPECTS ME TO KEEP ON WORKIN' FOR HIM HE'LL HAFTA RAISE MY SALARY TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS A WEEK!

Late News From Orange County Communities

\$945,453.03 Paid For Fruit Of Tustin Association

Hills Citrus association had a gross return of \$945,443.03 for the 1931 season, according to a report presented by B. A. Crawford, secretary-manager, at yesterday's annual business session.

Places were laid for 350 guests at the turkey dinner, which was served at noon in the K. of P. hall by the Pythian Sisters. The business session of the meeting was directed by A. G. Finley, president. 585 Cars Shipped

Crawford told his growers that during the 1931 season shipped 585 cars of fruit.

"The average net returns per packed box of all valencias was \$1.81 per packed box," he said," and for navels was \$1.45 per packed The average returns per field box after deducting packing and refrigeration costs and before deducting picking, hauling and sweating costs, was \$1.08 for valen-cias and \$0.85 for navels. A total of \$945,443,03 has been accounted for during the season 1931, which included \$69,928.71 paid back to the growers in the form of refunds, re-

"The precooling plant, which cost around \$85,000, has proven a success, the earnings being greater than the amount deducted from the revolving fund to carry the cost of cents per box for precooler revolv-ing fund stock and .056 cents per box was returned to the growers cooling plant.

507 Acres Added 'A total of new acreage amount-

ing to 507 acres has been taken in during the past year. The association now has a total acreage of over 2500 acres, of which over 1000 acres

not in full bearing.
"The 1932 crop will be the largest the association has ever hand- liott Coit, of Atladena, expert as yet as to how the fruit will size the value of proper fertilization. up before the packing season, but every indication points to good average sizes for the season, with perhaps an average of 209 oranges A hopeful, interesting talk on the

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Place Radio In Police Chief's Car

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. -Chief of Police Harry Comber has installed radio apparatus in his car which enables Comber to keep in touch with Los Angeles and Orange county officers.

Councilman Hamilton H. Cotton was in Comber's car when a call went out to Los Angeles officers to rush to an apartment house where a man had committed suicide by gas. The apartment was one owned

ers is "selling the fruit to the pub-lic" and that in times like this, ad-vertising is the principal thing to consider toward that salesmanship. Cook declared that the people of Mr. Whittemore, who with the the country paid more for oranges Mr. Whittemore, who with the this year, compared to amount spent on other foods, and compared tigating wood and attributed that to the advertis- yard would not fill the needs of loing campaign.

Talk on Taxes

Felton B. Browning, a director of particularly the tax problem as it the precooler. We deducted .05 problems as well as marketing aseau's plans.

James Finley, superintendent of the Buena Park. plant. He stated that its future | C. L. McComber told of the in- are expected in Los Angeles, of the prospects looked good.

Other speakers were C. C. Hillis, secretary and manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange; Wal- three weeks, he said. ter C. Perozzi, field manager of the Tustin association, and Dr. J. El- the school house Thursday evening. led and will probably pack 800 to soil treatments, who had as his 900 cars. It is rather problematic subject, "Brass Tacks," stressing the ensuing year were Felton B. Browning, Perry E. Lewis, B. J. J. Klatt, Suddaby, A. H. Allen and H.

RHEUMATISM WILLIAM R. MANSO

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Jan responded briefly to toasts. President Lloyd Osborne of the Hi-Y presided. Other officers present were married by January 24 at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Those present were Elmer Syl
Those present were Elmer Syl-That joy should be yours—a 11 January 24 at the parsonage of bottle of Ru-Ma, to be had at any drug store, is absolutely guaranteed the Rev. John Engle officiating. Those present were Elmer Sylthese and joints, caused by rheumatism, in less than a week or no cost.

Roland Cushman was best man and Miss Mabel Manson, sister of less than a week or no cost.

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employment meeting was held by the welfare group in the Congregational church Monday evening. The Rev. W. I. Newman, presiding over Wahlberg, farm advisor, told of work being done by the sub-committee on gardens, of which he is future of the orange industry was chairman in Santa Ana. Vacant lots given by James O. Cook, jr., secre- were being loaned to families for tary of the California Fruit Grow- gardening through the co-operation ers' exchange, who stated that a of owners and seed firms in Santa principal item of interest to grow- Ana. He spoke of conditions among

Rev. Mr. Newman has been inveswith other years, than ever before, nounced that the Emory ranch wood cal men. One hundred cords have been cut and are now ready for

the Orange County Farm bureau, Joe Chamisky, who has charge Tourist association held last night talked on the work of the bureau, of the Fullerton wood yard said that said the farmers should all join in told of investigating unemployment co-operation on legislation and tax conditions in Southern California.

sociation. He also told of the bur- a committee consisting of Chamis- year to witness the Olympic games. ky. Whittemore, president of the A brief report on the work done chamber of commerce, and Richard through the earnings of the pre- by the Exchange By-products com- Nelson was named to investigate pany at Ontario was given by the possibilities of a wood yard in

> creased acreage planted in sugar beets in Orange county. Another meeting will be held at

and John Africa, pro at the municipal golf course, made talks and Orange Community Chamber each HUNTINGTON BEACH. Jan responded briefly to toasts. Presi-

and joints, caused by rheumatism, in less than a week or no cost.

Ru-Ma eases pain the first day. Your muscles and joints limber up, swelling vanishes, aches and twinges disappear, away go limping and hobbling.

The groom is employed at the Triangle service station. The bride recently came here from Oklahoma. The young couple will home. The young couple will to try Ru-Ma and guarantees money back if it does not stop all your rheumatic suffering.

Roland Cushman was best man Carlton Conrad, Tom Talbert, Pete Discharge, The groom is and Miss Mabel Manson, sister of Di Fabio, David Maxwell, Kay Holoyama, Jimme Wulggle, Kenneth Polyama, Jimme Wulggle, Kenneth Polya

Endeavor Group

committee has been chosen by the merce in that city, spoke. Intermediate Christian Endeavor B. V. Crandall, of Newport Beach, Mary Eastwood, Gladys Parker clubs and development organiza-and Ellen Edward met in the tions. home of the superintendent, Mrs. Other men speaking were As-

chosen in a contest to raise funds for the C. E. pledge for the year, Meyer, Newport. with Charles James and Phyllis Snow as captains. Containers How Sensible Folks for contributions were placed and the contesting sides first filling this container will be entertained by the loosing group.

One of the young people is each Sunday evening to lead the group instead of the superintendent, who will take over the last five Stopping the almost unbearable minutes of the service. Phyllis agony in joints and muscles with Snow will be the leader next

nent planning committee.

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H. B. LEGION LAUNCHES NEW CAMPAIGN FOR STATE PARK

of supervisors, the county engi-lissue.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 26. neer and the land owners of the The American Legion is to property needed for the park site, sponsor a new movement to ob- to confer with representatives of tain a state park for the coast the Legion and devise plans for between Huntington Beach obtaining a state coast park.

and Newport Beach. An informal It is planned to acquire title neeting was held yesterday aft- to a mile or more of ocean fronternoon, with Hansen Moore, pres- age along the Coast highway and ident of the Mills Land and Wa- a strip of land to include a part ter company; J. S. Lawshe, man- of the swamp and lagoon area ager of the Huntington Beach also bordering the land side of the company; J. Ed Huston, member highway. The land wanted is of the council; Herb Gray, Amer- owned largely by the Mills Land ican Legion commander, attend- and Water company and the Paing. It was decided to call a cific Land company. Under the meeting at an early date and in- new plan it is proposed to acthe members of the city quire the state park without askcouncil, the Orange county board ing the citizens to vote a bond

Supper Planned

nd coffee will be served from 5 to

Following the short business

Graham, Leland Baker, Emmett Cook, Dannie Stevens, Bill Mathis,

Melvin Morris and Harry Simn

Brea Man Loses

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ary work.

Driver's License

HOLD SKATING PARTY

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

man, served refreshments,

Stearman, recently.

FULLERTON, Jan. 26 .- At a and was based on his tour neeting of the Orange County through that country. The wood yard was discussed and come to Southern California this

pressed their listeners with the necessity of getting the message the many thousands of visitors who beauties and advantages of this particular section of Southern Cal-

Charles A. Horrworth of Los Anceles, representative of the All-Year club, was one of the principal speakers of the evening. He told of show to the out-of-state visitors. He told how out-of-state cars were tagged in many of the eastern cities to make themselves at home and where all minor traffic violations

26.—The Hi-Y association gave a Santa Ana, spoke on Orange coun-banquet to the alumni of the funtington Beach Union High might better enjoy themselves and understand the background of this Robert Reagan, Phillips Morris,

member of the alumni Commerce, and county advertising

Peters, John Pryor, Dean Pryor, newcomer and mentioned two speci-Boyd Wells, Wendell Kenawyer, fie instances in which visitors to Arthur Thornton, Robert Thornton, the city of Santa Ana had been im-Reginald Lake, Cecil Cameron, pressed by this spirit to the extent Wesley Cowling, Charles Anderson, that they later became residents of Raymond Faruta and Lloyd Os-

O. T. Stephens, president of the held a skating party in the Social Associated Chambers of Orange hall recently. Proceeds will be addcounty, pledged the assistance of ed to the pledge the girls made the the organization which he repre-Plans Activities sented to any united plan. Arnold Klaus, secretary of the

San Diego Booster club, and assist-WESTMINSTER, Jan. 26 .- A ant secretary of chamber of com-

society to further activities of the suggested tie-ups with the realty society. A committee composed boards of the different cities, the of Virginia Turpin, Phyllis Snow, chambers of commerce, service

T. E. Turpin recently to arrange semblyman Ted Craig, Brea; Harry features.

May, secretary of the Fullerton Sunday evening sides were Chamber of Commerce, and Sam

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SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 26 .-ger for Bert Hymer, Spanish village realtor. Two of the deals negotiated by Le

ley land owner, has purchased the George M. Sullivan home at 116 East Portal. The home, a sevenroom, two-story residence, is valued at \$7,500. Roberts plans to spend more than \$300 on improve-Clemente some time this spring. BUENA PARK, Jan. 26 .- Harold He stated that he decided to make Wahlberg, farm advisor, was the the Spanish village his home rincipal speaker at the Broth- after a tour of the south coast, hood meeting held in the Con- stating that he believed this secgregational church Monday evention of California will be the His subject was "Russia," scene of the state's greatest ditions. He said that just as the growth in the next 10 years. Mr. Roberts also purchased an ocean to John H. Long, of San Clemente. Long intends to reside in the house and rent his present home. The house has two stories and By Sunday School

C. E. Bridges, of El Centro, LA HABRA, Jan. 26 .- Live Wire completed the transactions when church held a meeting with their he purchased the Charles D. Foweacher, Mrs. H. O. Simmons, at ler home, a duplex at 207 Victoria the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. containing nine rooms. This property is valued at \$9,000. Bridges purchased the property for in-A waffle supper was planned to vestment purposes, according to e held at the social hall the eve-M. C. Hunter. ning of February 19. Waffles, ham

Coming Events

joyed, with Lovilla Williams winning the prize. Gracia and Helen Tustin Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hail; 8 p. m. La Habra Woman's club bridge Present were Alvida Slebe, Norparty; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. Brea Knights of Pythias; Craig vant, Harriet Simmons, Edith Mc-Clue, Helen and Gracia Stearman, Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Womliams, Jane Doutt, Irene Journigan,

an's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Earl Strupp, Jack La Habra brotherhood; Methodist Social hall; 6:30 p. m. La Habra Boy Scout troop No. 98; Scout hall; 7 p. m. Fullerton Legion auxiliary; Le-

Laguna Beach B. and P. W. Laguna Beach Masons; hall; 7:30 p. m. For Three Months o. F. hall; 8 p. m. Costa Mesa brotherhood; Community church; 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Thompson, who is ill.

Associated Chambers of Com- Plans were made for the card party

> WEDNESDAY Twin Palms ings noon.

Fullerton Rotary club; McFarand's cafe; noon Cypress W. C. T. U.; Nazarene LA HABRA, Jan. 26,-Members of the Junior Queen Esther circle church; 2 p. m. Laguna Beach Luncheon club: White House cafo: noon. Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean first of their club year for mission-

Evangelist Will Deliver Talk In Nazarene Church

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 26 .- At the cal Nazarene church tonight speak. Robinson will accompan the Rev. J. T. Little, district super ntendent of the Nazarene church here from Pasadena. The meeting has been arranged for 7 o'clock Everyone is welcome to attend.

26.-Lionel Mayell, Long Beach the speaker at the chamber of commerce meeting at the Coffee Cup cafe at noon yesterday. He discussed in hopeful and optimistic nation had found its way out of

Lee Chamness of the hospital

seven rooms and is valued at other members of the committee. hospital committee is the government veterans' hospital \$80.82. This, he reported, does for this city. R. G. Lindley of the not include credits which indientertainment committee named Miss Frances Hill of the National stores where the league has cred-Building and Loan company, Her- it account. bert Gray and W. S. Ebert as

the beach title compromise suit. Huntington Beach company, also whole to serve on the Community spoke on the settlement of the beach title suit. Herb Gray of the American Legion urged that the people rededicate themselves to the work of building a better and bigger city. He urged support for local merchants.

RUENA PARK. Jan. 26 -- Amer-Fullerton Royal Neighbors, I. O. home on Western avenue Monday evening, Mrs. Jones, first vice president, presided in the absence of merce; Garden Grove Woman's to be given at the home of Mrs. club; 6:30 p. m.

Yorba Linda Woman's clubWednesday afternoon. Tables will
be arranged for both bridge and 500. A pot luck dinner was announced for the evening of Febru-Newport Beach Service club; ary 5, with members of the Legion

as guests. A letter of thanks was voted to be sent to Kieth Morse in recognition of the funds given by him to church; 2:30 p. m. different organizations in town.
Buena Park Misisonary society; Mrs. Olga Graham, of Fullerton will be the next hostess. Mrs. Mary Boden sent an invitation to the group for the following meeting to be held at her home at 229 Van Buren, Midway City.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GEOYAS WILLIAMS

were heard at the meeting of the Community Welfare league comnittee Monday night at the regu-

17 hores of food went out to homes reported to be in need during the little children have been furnishe ed with shoes and stockings durthe store they have worked out Whittier.

\$38.75 had been received during

Resignation Sweeney, representative from the Attorney C. W. Cornell for the Baptist church, as a member of Pacific Electric company an- the committee, was read and acnounced the final settlement of cepted, but Mrs. Sweeney was J. S. Lawshe, manager of the sentative of the community as a Welfare league committee,

is taking SUMMER!



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CHURCH NIGHT MUSICAL SHOW

The general courses will start at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday night The story of the operetta cenand be preceded by a 6 o'clock din-Crucis" (The Way of the Cross.)

In his assembly address tomor- finale. row night Dr. Knopf will discuss Outstanding musical numbers "Our Bible and Other Bibles." During this lecture he will talk on are:

under direction of Mrs. Jennie Carter. will discuss "Christianity from take are: e discussed this week by Mrs. Pritchard;

stitute of Family Relations in Los Mrs.

Weekly study of "The Correlation of Science and Religion," for young people of high school age only, will conducted by Prof. Glenn Wolley, professor of science in the Santa Ana High school. The topic for discussion tomorrow night will be "The Creation of the Universe." This class will meet in the high

Dr. George A. Warmer, paster of the church will conduct classes in meeting in the chapel. His topic for the first lesson will be "The Seed. or has Genesis a Message?"

Credit Course No. 5, "The Mes-Dr. O. W. Reinius, minister of the Richland Avenue M. E. church. His Jesus Meant by His Religion."

Mrs. Helen McArthur, superintendent of the Teacher Training department, will be in charge Credit Course No. 2 "Methods of Control." The first subject to be considered in this course will be 'Coming to Know the Child'

NAVY PLANES START

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26. (UP)-A naval air station here today joined the search for the 16-foot motorboat containing Seward Mudd, Los Angeles auto finance company head and his secretary Marian

The planes left North Island at

approved a payroll of \$2121.94 for Presiden The payroll was presented for ap- crisis. proval by County Clerk J. M.

There now are 186 deputies, a number having been added since the registration started. It recently the registration started. It recently was announced by Backs that registration has reached approximately 25,000, a record which exceeds any total heretofore achieved, for the

PHAR LAP ON WAY

SAN BRUNO, Jan. 26.-(UP)-Phar Lap, Australian "wonder cent trip to Death Valley. horse," was enroute to Agua Callente, Mex., today for his first invasion of western race tracks.

The recent arrival from "down under" was making the trip from Tanforan park here in a special horse van, accompanied by a retinue of trainers, exercise boys and a

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First Methodist Episcopal church and last night "The Count and will sponsor its annual series of The Co-Ed." operetta featuring Church Night programs to be held the combined glee clubs of the every Wednesday night until March Julia Lathrop Junior High school 16. These meetings will bring some scored an instant success. It is of the outstanding authorities in being staged in the high school Bible education, religious topics, auditorium tonight for the final family relations, and science before performance. The production was directed by Miss Edith Cornell, as-

ner and program. The feature of Andrews, comedian of the Marthese general programs will be an den college glee club and his difassembly address each week by Dr. ficulties in winning the hand of Carl S. Knopf, of the University of the fair Dolly McSpadden, daugh-California. His topic will be "Via ter of the college president. An-Crucis" (The Way of the Cross.)
This series of talks is a Lenten trouble complicates the affair and study of the Bible, its growth, acceptance, writing, transmission, to evade penalty for one of his to evade penalty for one of his Programs that will appeal to pranks the situation becomes tense. children of all ages have been arranged for each week and will be Count Gustave Von Weinerheister cenducted immediately after the does not help to untangle the sit dinner. From 6:35 to 6:45 p. m. uation. However it is Snooze who makes it possible for the college conducted by A. J. Rutter, song head to secure the \$50,000 needed leader; and Miss Esther Vogt, for the endowment fund and the curtain goes down on a joyful

"Romance," sung by the sub-topics "What Inspires Oth- jorie and chorus; "Listen Here" was expected to confirm next Jan. er Folk?" and "Is Our Bible Bet- by Snooze, Mark, and Hamilton; Monday as the date for the reduc-At 7:30 p. m. the general course, "I Never Get Up" sung by "Sleepy" workers in the unemployment

Tessmann, of the Santa Ana Jun- Juvenile stars in the production According for college faculty, will get under which won warm response from Mitchell, the board feels it would way in the social hall. This group the audience, and the parts they be advisable to make the reduc-

Pentecost to Luther." The topic to Birdie Boggs, taken by Virginia ceived notice of it. Amy Arnold, Ione Tessmann is "The Beginning of Hooven; Dolly McSpadden, Mary were circulated to the effect Faith" and will cover the work of Jane Belcher; Miss Agatha Lock- that the reduction, from \$2.50 to step, Marjorie Johnson; Dr. Cic- \$2 Dr. Loren D. Osborn, of the In- ero McSpadden, Clinton Campbell; mediately. It was reported that a Angeles, will have charge of the Mark Watson, Jack Hubbard; giving notice of the cut. However, class meeting in the junior depart-ment room for study of "The Willie (Sleepy) Carter, Robert there had been two interpretations Changing Family in a Changing Hunsaker; Marjorie Blackwood, of he decision to make the cut, World." Dr. Osborn will discuss the Dorothea Dixon; Don Flanigan, one inerpretation setting yesterquestion "Has the Family Outliv- Todd Drake; Kenneth (Snooze) An- day as the time for it to take drews, Bob Bradley. These indi- effect and the other setting next vidual parts are supported by a Monday. large chorus of boys and girls firm next Monday as the date, the

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor tained, the cut would mean a loss of the Church of the Nazarene, of income amounting to \$2.50 a age and Program of the Christian by the city council to enlarge the a mon for a married man, church building of the congregation at Fifth and Parton streets. topic tomorrow night will be "What council and stated that his appli- understood. cation to the city building inspector had been held up and that he

> The Rev. Mr. Harding declared that it was the plan of the church to enlarge the building by erecting an addition at the rear which would consist of auditorium and Sunday school rooms, that the

search from the Coronado Islands casualties and many buildings Halt In Decline north to San Clemente for the bombed were described today in vessel which has been missing official announcements as "com-

registration deputies who have signissued a manifesto calling upon issued a manifesto calling upon the country's 1,500,000 inhabitants er's financial status. campaign that began January 2. to support the government in the

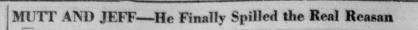
Roy Browning of Tustin, engineer for the Irvine company, was elected association of Orange county at a meeting held last night at Ketner's cafe. Dr. H. P. Mattner of Fuller- Giannini Claims ton was selected vice president. D. W. Tubbs, reputy agricultural comand treasurer.

Dr. Mattner gave a talk on a re-

Delay Action On

Final passage of Santa Ana's Walker, present chairman of the new bicycle ordinance, which calls board of directors. The letter was with the police department, was man of the association.

held up last night, when city coun
A postscript signed by A. P. cil members were told by City At- Giannini formally confirms the torney Clyde Downing that there announcement recently made by were still a few details to work out. speakers at meetings in San First reading of the ordinance Francisco and Los Angeles that M was given two weeks ago and the the founder of Transamerica would new law probably will be passed take direction of the corporation's next Monday night, it was an- affairs upon the successful out-





MUTT, THERE'S A NO-I'M NOT LEAVING THE GUY DOWN IN MAN-I LOVE MY WIFE-THE POOL ROOM WITH ELEVEN DOLLARS AND HE SHOOTS A TERRIBLE GAME!





"Medley of Old College Songs" and tion in the amount paid road relief program to take effect. to Chairman tion after the workers have re-

Yesterday a number of rumors McSpadden, Alta Gregg; sign had been posted at one job it was pointed out today that

question also was expected to be change would be accompanied by change would be accompanied by any change in the amount of time worked by an individual worker. BOSTON, Jan. 26.—11 cars of navels—worked by an individual worker. any change in the amount of time At present a single man works unchanged on lem five days a month, a married man 10 days a month, and those with hildren for correspondingly longer If the same scheduled is main-

last night was given permission month for the single man and \$5 The cut has been necessitated by diminishing funds available

The pastor appeared before the for unemployment relief, it is

tor had been held up and that he had been referred to the city council.

was considered serious, with mar-since November is a halt in the tial law in effect in 8 of 14 declining trend of payroll totals. coast and steaming here. The war-ships will remove foreigners if This, coming at the same time as

Proxy Majority

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .- A. P. Giannini has received proxies from a majority of the stockholders representing a majority of the outstanding stock of Trans-America Corporation, according to a letter sent out today by Asso-Bicycle Measure clated Transamerica stockholders, the organization conducting the the organization conducting the campaign to remove Elisha the registering of all bicycles signed by Charles W. Fay, chair-

come of the campaign.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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Curtis Wright Com

Genl Amer Tank
Genl Asphalt
Genl Electric
Genl Foods
Genl Gas Elec A
Genl Motors
Gillette Rabzors

Timken Bearing 20
Transamerica 3½
Union Carbide 31½
Union Oil Calif. No
Union Pacific 80¼
United Aircraft 14½
United Corpn 9%
United Gas & Imp 18½
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U S Pipe & Fdry 14¾
U S Rubber No
U S Smelt & Ref No
U S Steel 43
Warner Pictures 3¼
Westinghouse Elec 26%
Woolworth 43%

BUILDING PERMITS

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CITRUS MARKET

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 Jan. 23-24
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 Total to date this season
 1/242
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 TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

ST, LOUIS, Jan. 26.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market Amer unchanged on both navels and lemons.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market firm on navels—steady on lemons. Naveis—steady on jemons.

Naveis

Golden W WD X \$2.65; Gavilan

RIV X \$2.95; Bowman OR X \$2.90;

Ibex WD X \$2.70; Ranchito WD X

\$2.50.

Victor OK X \$4.25.

unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Heart of Gold SB X \$2.65; Orchard

King COV X \$2.45; Orange Cove LM

X \$2.55; Homer QX \$2.70; Golden

Trail TC X \$2.75; Laverne Beauties

LAV X \$2.25; Paul Neyron LAV X

\$3.05; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.20; Blue

Goose AFG \$3.10; Poppy MOD \$2.25;

Orchard RIV X \$3.30; Standard RIV

X \$2.60; Blue Bow RIV X \$3.00.

Lemons

Quall OK X \$4.50 & \$4.80; Sea Gull

OK X \$4.05.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.-5 cars of navels sold. Market unchanged on god stock-lower on poor stock.

Bowman OR X \$2.45; Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$2.70; Unicorn GBA \$2.70; Freeport Texas Pico WD X \$2.50; Carnation FWK Genl Amer Tank \$2.70; Gypsy Queen FWK \$2.45; Genl Asphalt ... Whittier WD X \$2.85.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—12 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 200s and smaller—doig better on 176s and larger. Lemon market easier on 3 60s—un-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (UP)—
The church is now meeting in the cold Temple theater building at Third and Bush streets.

SAN SALVADOR WAR BROUGHT TO CLOST

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 26. (UP)—
The compressioned committee investigation of the rumors and satisfied they more defects in the trumors and satisfied they misself, and the same time as a communist" outbreaks in which cassastites and many buildings bombed were described today in official announcements as "completed suppressed" except for see werehel bands closely pursued by troops.

The situation, however, still was considered serious, with mars the law that has taken place in the average borneed as a state of the winds which had been failing continuous the country's 1,000.00 thables and in the count

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Foreign exchange firm.
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Canada .8675, up .0062½.
France .0393½.
Italy .051%. off .0000½.
Belgium .1384, off .0010.
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Switzerland .1951½, up .0000½.
Holland .4024, off .0005.
Spain %,0834, up .0003.
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

set today with few prices changed.
Artichokes from the Davenport district showed the effects of frost and moved at \$4.50 to \$3.55 a box. Avocados were 14-15c per lb., for loose 15% Pierries. asparagus from the Imperial valley was offered at \$1.00 per 15%. In the Imperial valley was offered at \$1.00 per 15%. It is is and the Imperial valley spanch was 25%. It is is a per content of the per lb., for loose 15%. It is is a per content of the per lb. of per crate of 3 dozen bunches, is a per content of the per lb. of per crate for good in the per lb. of per crate for spote in the per lb. of per crate for spote in the per lb. of per lb.

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Old Ducks, 3½ lbs up

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Ir ine Valencis Growers will be held at the packing house at Kathryn Station, February 1st, 1932, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. C. W. POST, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley irrigation Company will be held in the office of said Company in Orange, California, on the 2nd day of February, 1932, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Van Dien-Young Co.,
a Corporation, will be held at the
office of the Company, 508 East
Fourth street, Santa Ana, Calif., on
Wednesday, January 27, 1932 at 10
o'clock A. M. for the election of
directors for the ensuing year, and
for the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before the meeting

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paired, small monthly payments if ired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter (01 West Fourth St. Phone 743. Upholstering

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House mover, buildings razed and one of for prices. 1238 Auto parts for sale. 205 East and Phone 1045.

SALE OR TRADE-4% RMS., \$13.00. Ph. 4897-J.

FURNISHED Duplex on E. 5th. 4

rooms, 2 beds, large yard, garage;

\$20. Key 921 W. Pine.

FURN. 3 rm. mod. Bungalow. Bkfst.
nk.; redecorated; new drapes; ig.
living rm., davenport; lndry. Low
rent. Close-in, Call 920 W. Myrtle.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, vaca
ft, front lot, 309 block Orange

59b Groves, Orchards

tt. front lot, 300 block Orange Ave,
Long Beach. Paved alley corner.
Rear of 1203 E. 8th St. No trade.
Price \$3000 to owner E. R. Balen,
Anaheim Rt. 3. Box 326. Call Placentia 6133.

FOR SALE—Cash offer, close in
corner, sultable for business or
apartment house. Courtesy to
agents. Inquire between 3 and 5
p. m., 720 West Fifth St. NICELY furn. 5 rm. house; re-fin-ished, fenced play ground. 325 So. Van Ness. West Pine. Inq. 309 West First. MODERN 6 room unfurn, house, 3 bedrooms, 1030 West 6th St. p. m., 720 West Filth St. AGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Phone 544-M. ROOM furn. house. Adults. No pets. 1233 West Fourth St.

Buy a Home Why put that money in your "sock" where it does no one good. Buy a home with it at today's low values.

\$3750.00

will buy this dandy six room, old English stucco. Tile kitchen, double garage, paving paid. A real buy. North side location. W. B. Martin, Realtor

Broadway Park

Want Auto nglish stucco, \$3000 Mortgage. Will take 1930 Chev. Coach for my \$750 Earl B. Hawks, Realtor

TRANSFERRED 7 rm. English stucco and mahogany finish, tile bath, side, close to schools. Furne N. W. side, close to schools. Furneliture consists of 8 pc. walnut dingroom set, 3 Wilton rugs, one axminster with pads, 3 walnut bedroom sets, mahogany breakfast room set, new solid top gas range, large size General Electric ref. 2 pc. mohair set, extra chairs, lamps, table, radio piano, curtains, drapes; many other pieces. Terms \$6500. Down payment \$290, \$65 per mo. including all interest. Can be cleared. Write N-Box 176 Register. NEAT 4 room cottage; nice. Furnished inc. \$150 radio. elec. washen. 2 bedrooms, large lot. Price \$1875 - \$200 cash, \$19.56 mo. Owner, 2008 Halliday St., Santa Ana.

Real Estate

65 Country Property

FOR SALIS or trade for Orange Co. or So, Calif. property, 160 acres dairy and alfalfa ranch, fine fruit, veretable and potato land also; abundance water, cement pipe lines, family fruit, on highway, close to good school. B, Box 254, Register.

2½ ACRES, improved, grocery store & gas station in connection. Mission Blvd, Riverside, Want to trade for city property So. Calif. Ph. Anaheim 2593.

TWO 4-apt. flats, 1215 acres oranges and business lot, Central Ave. Toand business lot, Central Ave, tal valuation \$75,000. Incumbr \$19,000. Want larger grove. West Pico, Los Angeles.

65b Groves, Orchards

66 C'ty Houses, Lots

Will carry back. Owner. Income \$100 per mo. W. M. Dary, 109 E. 2nd St. Ph. 412-879, Long Beach, EXCHANGE 4 rm, house in Anaheim; \$1600; clear Small house or lots here. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd. HAVE several choice, clear lots, Santa Ana; want to exchange for beach home, peninsula, Balboa, B Box 176, Register.

> Real Estate -Wanted

59a Country Property WANT small run down ranch to, improve for cheap rent. Y. Box 194, Register.

50a City Houses, Lots

TUESDAY,

JANUARY 26, 1932

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET..... 2. THAT WATER NOW BEING

WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM

THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

UNEMPLOYMENT AGAIN

the most serious question.

When President Hoover and his committee at Geneva. outlined a program for the country, the President and the committeemen undoubtedly saw that the question of the raising of sufficient hour. funds through taxation to meet the emergency, would add to the difficulties; would increase the burden upon millions of home owners beyond their ability to bear, and cause serious economic complications generally.

It was for this reason that they emphasized the necessity of voluntary contributions, through voluntary agencies, so as to relieve the taxpayer, as far as possible, from the burdens under which he is laboring. The idea was that tent that they could find no other way of revoluntary contributions would come from those lief. people who had surpluses. Taxes necessarily nust come in part from those who have nothmuch or more than it is worth.

It has been found by experience that volunshould be pushed to the utmost. And the peodegree possible.

Secondly, public money should be used in a manner as to give the greatest amount of relief to the largest number of people, and all money that can possibly be used to meet this emergency, should be used. One of the great sources of income for our counties is through the tax which is levied by the state upon the sale of gasoline. This money could practically all be used for the unemployed.

There is not a serious need of highways in Orange county. The fact that we are putting in scores of thousands of dollars in the Oring, and it should be remembered that every

There are a few highways that, while they may not be absolutely needed, could be built them. The construction of the extension of ticians.

If this gas money were appropriated to cost of the erection of the highway per mile, but it would solve our problem of the unem- tains its antiquated two-thirds rule. ployed in part without the additional tax bur-

The forty cent tax for highways on the feetly absurd. It could have been eliminated

four out of the five districts, and a program gates his stock would soar and Roosevelt would determined upon to use this money for the unwe would use it if there were no possibility of either bonds or further taxes.

If they can possibly be raised by tax without someone else. bond issues, it would be a better business propresort. The Register has believed in, and has to avoid taxation as far as possible.

A LAMENTABLE INCONSISTENCY IN GOVERNMENT

when Secretary Stimson of the State department and Secretary Adams of the Navy de- in the meantline, but it's no better than the chance requests that were totally inconsistent and con-

mission to the Disarmament Conference to be usually most powerful of the party veterans,

Register Water Program held next month in Geneva. In his plea, he said, "This conference involves the hopes of the world not only for peace, but for the foundations of peace upon which good relations and peace are constructed." That was a noble request.

But the following day Secretary Adams appeared before the Committee on Naval Affairs pleading for the approval of the Vinson Bill, ecommending to Congress the immediate beginning of a great naval program which would bring our navy within ten years up to the limits permitted by the London Treaty of two years ago. He was asked by one of the Con-20,000 gressmen if he were before the committee with the approval of the President, and the implications of his answer were that he was.

Now, this is a lamentable spectacle. Here we are on the eve of a conference from which 5,700 it is hoped some relief may come from the great and crushing burden of armament. Could anything be more untimely than the request from the head of the Navy department calling for a great program of expansion, and that at the very moment when the head of another department was calling for an entirely opposite program? How can we say that the Administration is consistent when it pre ents at the same time such a contradictory program? The problem of the unemployed is one of We want to think that Mr. Hoover was not the two serious questions before all people. knowing to these facts, and if not, that he will To the unemployed themselves and those who let Mr. Adams know it in such a way that it are directly interested in helping them, this is will seep through to the public, as well as to the governments with which we are to counsel

The speed of a new submarine is 17 knots at

WOMEN FOR SALE

In the news recently we noted two cases in which young women offered themselves publicly in marriage to any respectable man who would agree to support their aged father and mother. They felt the pinch of poverty to such an ex-

This is a sad commentary on social and economic conditions. It represents a lapse back ing but their property, and in many cases, the to the conditions which obtain in many Europroperty itself is burdened with liens for as pean peasant countries, and which was a common practice in the early days when women absolutely needed the economic support of a The bricks of the future are to be made of paper-weight materia tary contributions do not meet more than onethird of the emergency. But that third might- a time when such forced economic marriages ily aids the taxpayer. As far as possible, this became common. Of course, we may be rework of voluntary contributions, however, minded that there are thousands of such economic marriages being contracted every year. ple who are able, should respond to the greatest This may be so, but women are not in the habit of shouting their desires in the public prints.

> Washington Letter Looks As If Something Concrete Must Be Done If Some Democrats Expect to Keep Nomination From Governor Roosevelt

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-There's a lot of dispute about this, but one guesses that some concrete thing must tega highway is proof that Orange county's happen or be brought about if the anti-Roosevelt eds are pretty well supplied. If we did not leaders in the Democratic party are to be able to build an additional rod of highway in Orange keep the nomination away from the New York govcounty for five years, we would not be suffer-Al Smith might speak up and alter the picture considerably. Governor Ritchie of Maryland might rod of highway that is built, adds to the main- force ahead as a strong runner-up to Roosevelt either by defeating the latter in the Pennsylvania primaries where they are expected to fight for del-

egates and shape up as a real contender. But the present theory that Roosevelt can be and yet have added value for the county. We blocked by a huge field of favorite sons delegahave called attention to them before, -the con- tions which may or may not comprise a majority seems rather weak. It's all very cute, of course, if scrapers. tinuation of Manchester boulevard is one of that's really the theory of the stop-Roosevelt poli-Nevertheless, if the governor shows up South Main Street to the coast is another one. on the first ballot with even a minimum of 400 delegates and the rest of the vote column shows a long string of also-rans headed by Senator Ham highways such as these, with the stipulation Lewis of Illinois with only 58 delegates, it's a splenin the contract that men should be employ- did bet that the rush to Roosevelt will give him at ed rather than machines, it might add to the least a majority on the second ballot. And a majority at that convention, nearly everyone agrees, will mean victory even though the party still main-

No one but Roosevelt has yet shown any substantial delegate strength outside his own state. Someone will have to be built up by the opposition leaders or by an impressive run in the forthranchmen of this county has, in the light of coming presidential primaries—as no one now seems our highway system in the county, been per- likely to do. As long as Smith and Newton D. Baker stay out of the race the only candidate who may be conceded a chance to do anything outside the home grounds is Ritchie of Maryland, who has This gas tax money should be placed in a the support of important Pennsylvania leaders. If common fund, not divided into four funds for Ritchie won a majority of Pennsylvania's 76 dele-

There will be 1154 delegates, with 770 necessary employed, providing we are short of funds, as to nominate. Thus, the Roosevelt opposition figures that 385 votes will block the governor. One hears that they hope to have 500 or more favorite son and controlled delegates who will stay put a cou-With even this exhausted, it may be we will ple of days, stopping Roosevelt and allowing time be confronted with the necessity of more funds. and opportunity for deals which will put over

But present tabulations of that combination's probable strength include about 150 delegates for osition. Bonds should only be voted as a last the favorite sons of such states as Texas. Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and been working upon the hypothesis of using all Louisiana. And, sometion, one that been working upon the hypothesis of using all those delegates staying hitched while northern funds possible for relief, with the idea in mind wets, such as Smith, Chairman Raskob, Frank Hague of New Jersey and Mayor Cermak of Chicago encompass the defeat of the candidate who has been attracting majority support through the dry south and the west.

Bitterness against Roosevelt seems deep spots, but it isn't so widespread now as to promise that a third of the delegates can be persuaded to fight him to the death and threaten repetition That was not an edifying or a consistent of the terrible Smith-McAdoo battle of 1924. Not spectacle which was presented to the nation even if a candidate builds up to a point where he may be regarded as a real competitor.

There's the chance that Roosevelt may weaken partment appeared before two different com- that he will gain strength. The primaries will nittees of the House of Representatives with test his popularity with the Democratic voters utter inattention.

Perhaps the leaders have a deeper plot in mind Secretary Stimson appeared before the Com- it dark. Any thought that they are helpless in secretary Stimson appeared before the Comthe face of the present Roosevelt strength is giving too much.
the face of the present Roosevelt strength is giving too much.
Homeopathic of the Coma majority of the caglest, most experienced and enough for anybox

"The Open Door"



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IN MEMORIUM

The good old bricks, the good old bricks, Which, shied in sections or entire,

Won rough debates on politics More promptly than forensic ire, Which, hurtling from behind a fence, Or from across the avenue, Supplied more vital eloquence Than any silver tongue could do-

Alas! no more they'le carry on; Their day of frightfulness has gone! No more in juvenile debates The brickbat has the final say. No more from sacred West side gates

It drives the East side gang away. The world has not a weapon now, Whose victims, as in days of yore, Could mingle in an alley row And live to wage another war. Upon the scrap-heap has been cast The sovereign weapon of the past.

The hard baked arms that yesterday Proved so effective in a fight, Are now but trifling bits of clay, Devoid of force, and paper-light. Although in pavement and in wall These poor contrivances may ser They'll prove of no effect at all In battles needing skill and nerve. Its noblest use to man has fled; The glory of the brick is dead!

GETTING EDUCATED

The wolf isn't at the door now. He knows that when he gets there the cupboard will be bare.

EMPTY FLOORS And now the high cost of the overhead is mitting the syk-

Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

SYMPATHY ADICTS

I once entertained a dog for a few months, a dog that had spent three years in the trenches in France, and had become a

misanthrope because of his experiences. Never would be lie down in the center of a room, nor in any my head's delicate.

If he was tired, he would creep under a couch or a chair, look carefully over him to see that there was something that looked substantial to step any bombs or shrapnel that might be

falling, and then go to sleep. And although well fed and cared for, and permitted all the dont get hit by a automobeel on outdoor enjoyments that dogs appreciate, such as chasing cats and my way home. barking at strangers, he was always sorry for himself.

If any of the family would look at him sympathetically and say, "Poor old fellow, he's having a tough time, isn't he?" he would break forth into a wail which he would continue until he was fed a bit of candy or something else he liked. Always he were the air of one who has suffered or is about suffer an injury; always ready to break forth into the sounds

which in a dog correspond to tears. This dog allways remindedd me of people I know who are never happy unless they are the recipients of sympathy, and who

then show their happiness by either moist eyes or sorrowful and self-pitying expressions. In spite of the bitter saying that "You'll find sympathy in dictionary," a great many people spend their lives in a hopeful

hunt for it, and the more they receive the more they crave. That may be the way they get their happiness, but to me that cort of happiness is hardly worth having.

The trouble with nursing grievances is that they grow rapidly, and presently become obsessions. We always have troubles. Few of us there are who do not receive hard and unfair usage.

But as soon as we begin to feel so sorry for ourselves that we become sympathy addicts our usefulness is ourselves and to others is at an end.

There are plenty of real troubles in the world,, but the way to get over them is to think as little about them as possible, and to keep them to ourselves, instead of pouring them into ears sympathetic or unsympathetic.

For the wearers of the sympathetic ears will spoil us by making us still sorrier for ourselves, while those who have unsympathetic ears will hurt our feelings by callous comments or located in the Register building.

You can find sympathy if you hunt for it, but if you do get it, it will only increase your load of woe.

The best way is to give what you have to others who need it. But be sure they need it first, and then do not spoil them by Homeopathic doses, administered at rare intervals, are quite

enough for anybody. (Copyright, 1932, by The Beil Syndicate, Inc.)

little Benny's Note Book TRUBBLES FOR EVERYBODY

Fly. Well, well, here I am ony a

few minnits old and Im wawking difficult for the teachers. The school up a wall alreddy. Thats more than is slowing down. a lot of babies can say. O, G, here comes a spider, gosh shang the luck. dren stream off to the lunchroom. Hay spider, you dont wunt to eat

Spider. Ill take a chance, I just ate your brother and he was pritty

Fly. O well, a short life but a

Spider. That was a pritty good berd.

Berd. Hello spider, glad to see Spider. The plezzure is all yours,

I hope I give you the indigestion.

Berd. That taisted good, theres nuthing like a spider when youre reely hungry. Holey smokes hers a snake in frunt of me, I feel all hinmotized.

Snake, Good by, berd, come rite

Snake. Thats the last of that berd. Id like to see the ferst of another one. Good nite, a man! Stop hitting me with that club, mister,

of its mizzery. Well, all I hope is I

The End.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

January 26, 1918

Miss Jean Harold and Miss Ann Harold arrived from Brantford, Can. for a visit in the A. H. Theal

Teachers in Santa Ana schools held a special meeting in Washington school, under the direction of J. A. Cranston, city superintendent, to formulate plans for ascisting in the work of the local exemption board. Many of those present volunteered for service and were given a schedule for daily duties.

A. G. Flagg was sole proprietor of the printing and bookbinding business formerly known as Flags and Campbell, having bought out G. P. Campbell, his former partner. The business and plant was

Life diplomas for Orange county teachers, arrived from the state board of education, at the office of R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools. Santa Ana teachers receiving life diplomas were Miss Mary Bess Henry, Mrs. Agnes Fraser and Miss Zula Brock

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE REAL POLITICAL ISSUES OF 1932

American politics is organized;

The line of least resistance is the main thoroughfare it travels. The professional politician is an

xpert in the irrelevant. He dodges reality as if it were the plague.

He is bankrupt of courage.

unmaking, and remaking the social order he is supposed to captain. is that we are trying to run a and fortune of every reader of this twentieth century social order with paper. eighteenth century social policies.

century facts today challenging the litical issues of 1932 in turn. genius of American political leadership, and probably not one of them

Let me list ten of these facts and forces that are producing the real political issues of 1932, viz:

(1) The challenge of distance. (2) The challenge of science.

(3) The challenge of technology. (4) The challenge of delocaliza-(5) The challenge of the major-

(6) The challenge of the party.

(8) The challenge of power pr (9) The challenge of interdepend-

(10) The challenge of revolution. terms, as I have stated them, sound

singularly high-brow and out of place in such popular discussions He is not, as a species, informed as these daily articles are supposed to be. They are, however, susceptible of

excessively simple statement, and The basic political fact of 1932 they touch intimately the future And so, for the next ten days, I

Theree are at least ten twentieth want to deal with these deeper po-I do this because I am convinced

that until we face these ten issues will be frankly faced in the 1932 frankly all our dabbling with prohibition, tariff, international relations, and so on, will be so much shadow boxing.

During the last six and a half years, I have, from time to time, dealt with all of these issues in these articles, but I return to them now for ten consecutive days because, at the risk of some repetition, I consider them extraordinarily pertinent to the current cam-

paign year. (7) The challenge of leadership. Copyright, 1932. McClure Newsp'r Syn.



I'm all for the warm meal for are tired. A good warm meal tones

the children during the cold and the them up and sets them in an atcool months of the year. Even if titude for good work. There must the physician and the dieticians did not say it was necessary expeirce would teach me that it was. Along about eleven o'clock the children begin to look tired. Their eyes are not as bright as they were at ten o'clock. They move slowly. They make more mistakes. They begin to yawn. Discipline is more

Twelve o'clock rings and the chil-Hot soup with crisp toast or crack-Hay spider, you dont wunt to eat ers is served them and with the me, Im young but Im tuff as any- last spoonful there is revived ani- for breakfast. Stewed fruit is fine. mation. The hum grows into babble of voices and by the time the last they are good. Vary them with of the meat and vetetables have apricots, stewed figs, pure orange disappeared the laughter of the juice, baked apples, canned peaches group rises above the steady and pears and cherries. When the chatter. The children are rested,

> good as ever. have that effect. Children who sit by themselves and eat cold sandwiches do not regain their animation. They are heavy footed and languid in comparison with the others. We have the same of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) ers. Food and its service has a direct effect on the disposition of the children. Those who have had a hearty lunch, good food, served hot off the stove, are cheerful, well disposed and at peace with the world those who eat cold sandwiches, swallow slabs of cold pie, a couple of dougnuts, are sour of countence and of disposition, as a usual thing.

When children can go home for

their hot lunch they are fortunate. They are certain of having a nourishing meal under the best conditions. They have a chance to refresh themselves. They feel free at home. They tell all that happened during the morning and start off with a better perspective for the afternoon, if their mother is Man. Thats another snake put out the wise woman most mothers are. Warmed by the atmosphere of affection, comforted by hot soup and steaming vegetables, they have a feeling of warmth toward the world

The children who have to travel to consolidated schools must have warm meals. Thew need them even more than those who go to school afoot. The ride sharpens their someone is soing to prop in on you

be a good school kitcheen and lunch service in every consolidated school if it is to serve the children as it was intended to do. Start the morning with a ho

cereal these cool days. That puts heat and energy into the drowzy ones. Winter makes children sluggish, not because of the cold, but because of the dry heat in the houses. Give them a good warm cereal, plenty of cool fresh air as they eat it, and they have a good start for the day.

The prunes are unattractive but apricots, stewed figs, pure orange chatter. The children are rested, preserves are too sweet use them restored to vigor once more. A brief rest, a run in the open air, and remember the children need and they are back at work as no candy that day. But strive to give them a good hot lunch.





WHEN ALL FAMILIES HAVE PLANES
YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TELL WHEN

Time To Smile

IN A HURRY

NERVOUS MAN: Hay I hold your hand, Miss Phyllis? SOPHISTICATED DAMSEL: I say, can't we skip that and get to what comes next?-The Humorist.

PRECAUTION "I am sorry to trouble you, sir, but do you happen to have seen policeman in the neighborhood?"

"No, I can't say I have." "Then hand over your watch and money."-Buen Humor, Madrid.

SALES TALK "I don't like these shoes," said a woman customer. "The soles are

"Is that the only objection?" asked the clerk. "Then, madam, if you take the shoes, I can assure you that that objection will gradually wear away."—Tid-Bits.

"Look here, waiter, I just found a collar-button in my soup." "Oh, thank you, sir. I have been looking all over for it."—Hum-

SUCH STORIES!

KITTY: My husband says he married for beauty and brains. CATTY: Oh, then you're not his first wife.—Pathfinder.